

Sunny

Clear, mild tonight. Low 50.
Mostly sunny, mild on Wednesday.
High 80.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Good Evening

If a fellow is unhappy at home, he should check to see if his wife is married to a grouch.

VOLUME 65

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1964

AP Wirephoto

PRICE 7c

Borough Schools Open Wednesday

County Schools Begin 1964-65 Session

Opening day was here again today for all Warren County Schools.

WARREN borough schools will open their doors tomorrow morning.

In Youngsville, Principal Felix Matthews noted that 803 students registered this morning — a record for Youngsville, where the student body has never before exceeded 800.

EISENHOWER High School also opened its doors for the new school year this morning. There a problem exists that does not at Youngsville High — too many students for the size of the school. Frederick Bauer, principal, said that new families have moved into the area that the school serves, and as a result there are 28 new students attending this year. Only five from last year have transferred away.

In spite of this, everything is going smoothly, he said. No plans are being made at this time to use the old elementary school in Russell as a possible junior high school. This would mean an increase in the teaching staff, he said, besides the inconvenience caused by distance between the two buildings.

SEVERAL NEW experiments are being made at Eisenhower. Three days a week there are large instruction classes in world history and chemistry. The other two days during the week, these large classes are broken down into smaller groups for the purpose of closer assistance and supervision.

The other experiment is the separating of the boys and the girls of the seventh grade into individual rooms. The reason for this, explained Bauer, is that at this age the girls are more mature than the boys, and progress faster. To his knowledge, this has not been tried in any other area schools, but it

—See 'County,' Pg. 9



FIRST-DAY FASCINATION — Lora Frew, a first grade student in the Pittsfield Elementary School, arrived at school this morning from her home in Grand Valley complete with a name and address tag. She is one of many first-graders starting school in the county today.

—Timesphoto by Knight

Bradford Youth Gets Suspended Sentence

It was a suspended sentence yesterday for a 17-year old Bradford youth involved in the July 9 slugging of a gas station attendant and robbery.

WALTER GALE Mackey of 84 Marion St., Bradford, was taken into custody the same evening after Guhier's Keystone Service Station was the target of the robbery and beating of Clyde Knapp, 21 of 825 Hatch Run Road, who was on the job at the time of the early morning incident.

THE SECOND man involved was Allan Keith Sheldon, 20, also of the Bradford area, who was located in New York State and returned to Warren County. Both men were charged with aggravated assault and robbery and were indicted August 3 by the Grand Jury.

Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr., in a special court session yesterday, sentenced Mackey to one to two years in Warren County jail, suspended the sentence and ordered Mackey released from jail in order that he could re-

turn to school on time. The judge noted that school officials had indicated their willingness in the matter.

JUDGE FLICK, acting upon Mackey's attorney's request to dismiss the aggravated assault charge, agreed and Mackey pleaded nolo contendere to the robbery charge.

Several McKean County residents appeared as character witnesses for the Bradford youth. Investigation, it was pointed out, had revealed that Mackey did not strike the station attendant.

IT WAS SHORTLY after 4:15 a. m. July 9 that the two youths entered the Warren service station. Knapp was struck several times on the head with a 12-inch pipe wrench wrapped in a towel. Unable to open a cash register, the pair robbed Knapp of about \$6 of his own cash, stole a .38 calibre revolver, which was loaded, and made their escape on a wild ride over the old Sherwood Road, into Pleasant Twp., through Sheffield; from

—See 'Bradford,' Pg. 9

Sen. Scott Will Appear At Local GOP's Barbecue

Hugh Scott, candidate for reelection to the U. S. Senate, will be the principal speaker



HUGH SCOTT

Saturday at the Warren County Republican picnic.

HE WILL join other candidates whose names will be on the GOP ballot in November at the rally which is scheduled to be held at Island Park from 5 to 9 p. m.

Scott is expected to arrive by helicopter, but the time has not yet been released by his office in Washington.

OTHER speakers will be Albert W. Johnson, candidate for Congress; W. Stuart Helm, candidate for auditor general; Robert D. Fleming, candidate for state treasurer; James S. Berger, candidate for state senator; and Joseph H. Goldstein, candidate for the general assembly.

The Youngsville Kiwanis Club will serve a chicken barbecue dinner.

Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled By the T-M Staff

Three 12-year-old girls were apprehended by borough police at 8:45 p. m. yesterday following what appeared to be "a back-to-school shopping spree." Unfortunately, police said, it was actually a shoplifting spree at Cowdick's Drug Store. Concealed in what must have been roomy pocketbooks, the trio had helped themselves to a quantity of pencils, erasers, note pads, lipstick, nail polish and gum. The culprits have been released in the custody of their parents and will be referred to the juvenile authorities.

Sandra Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore of Corry RD 2, has been granted a senatorial scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh through the efforts of State Senator Richard C. Frame.

David Curtis, Columbus RD 1, was awarded the grand champion rosette in the Jersey class, when he showed his animal at the Crawford County Fair in Meadville. It is noted, also, Dodd Farms of Corry RD 2 won 13 ribbons for its entries in the livestock competition. Seven of these were given in blue ribbon classifications.

Two heifers and five bulls, who took up temporary residence over a week ago at the Carl Uhlig farm on Miller Hill Road, have now returned to their home range. The rightful owner, Tony Mangini, RD 2, Russell has claimed his wandering livestock and has paid the Uhligs for the animals' room and board while they were away.

Richard Munch and Richard Gilson became members of the four-gallon club on the Aug. 26 visit of the Bloodmobile here.

Mrs. Homer Cook and Ronald Stitzinger were added to the three-gallon list, James Palmer to the two-gallon list, and Carl William Anderson to the one-gallon list.

—See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 9

Senecas Subject Of Study

SALAMANCA, N. Y.—A team of anthropologists from State University at Buffalo is presently engaged in a study of the Seneca Indian cultural and physical type at the Cornplanter Grant burial grounds.

THE SENECA Nation Council has granted permission for the team to be present at the disinterment of known and unknown Indian remains from an area that will be flooded by the reservoir formed by the Kinzua dam.

The team also has permission to make observations and certain vital measurements—subject to the approval of next of kin when known—at numerous cemeteries on the Allegany reservation that will have to be relocated before the dam project is completed.

MOST OF THE observations will be made by two UB students, one of them George Abrams, a Seneca Indian from the Allegany reservation who is studying ethnology at the university.

"There will never be another opportunity to obtain this kind of information," Abrams said. "This knowledge will add greatly to what is known about the Seneca people from the time of the American Revolution to well into the reservation period."

THE STUDENTS, working under the direction of two university staff members, will not actually disinter the remains, however, since a private firm has been contracted to do this work.

There is an estimated 3,000 graves which must be relocated from the path of the reservoir before the gates of the dam can be closed.

IN ADDITION to the grave removal, the Indians must also relocate 144 families.

Two relocation sites, one at Jimersontown and the other near Steamburg, are "being rushed to the greatest possible extent," George Heron, Seneca Nation president, said, with ac-

—See 'Senecas,' Pg. 9

Negro Organization's Headquarters Raided By Philadelphia Cops

4 Negroes Charged In Death

RAEFORD, N. C. (AP)—Four Negroes were charged today in the slaying of a North Carolina highway patrolman who attempted to arrest one of them late Monday.

Trooper W.T. Herbin's body was found in a cornfield off U.S. 401 near his patrol car. He had been shot three times in the forehead, with bullets fired from his own revolver.

Raeftord Police Chief L. W. Stanton said Willie Smith Jr., about 35, confessed to the shooting after several hours of questioning. Stanton said Smith was charged with murder.

Murder charges also were filed against three other Pinehurst Negroes, Will Allan, Albert Reeves and Rudy Clegg Bruton. Smith and Bruton were held at the Hoke County Jail in Raeftord and Reeves and Allan were taken to nearby Moore County.

All were held without bond pending a hearing in Raeftord on Sept. 8.

It was believed the trooper had stopped Smith's car for a routine investigation. Stanton said Herbin apparently tried to arrest Smith after finding him intoxicated.

Stanton said Smith told officers the trooper stopped their car about 12 miles north of Raeftord. Herbin, 32, tried to arrest Smith, who had been driving, and a fight followed, Stanton said.

In the fight, Herbin, Smith and the other men left the roadside and went into the cornfield, Stanton said, where the trooper was shot.

Col. David T. Lambert, patrol commander, had ordered a statewide alert after Herbin's body was found.

Lambert said Trooper J.E. Dupree arrested Allen near a ranger station on the sprawling Ft. Bragg military reservation near Raeftord.

Lambert said Reeves was arrested a short time later further along a road near Southern Pines. Bruton and Smith were found asleep in bed at home in the Taylortown section of Pinehurst.

T-M Almanac

The hot, humid weather is here to stay awhile — but clouds today took some of the sting out of the heat.

Temperatures are expected to remain somewhat above normal until the weekend, rising tomorrow and then cooling a bit. Precipitation may measure a tenth to two-tenths of an inch in brief showers.

For 24 hours ended 7 a. m.:
SEPTEMBER 1, 1964
Maximum temperature 82
Minimum temperature 58
River (falling) 1.8
Precipitation none
Sunset today 7:52 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:48 a. m.

LBJ Signs \$15 Million Indian Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed today a bill setting up a \$15,000,573 damage and rehabilitation fund to help New York's Seneca Indians adjust to construction of the Allegheny River dam and reservoir.

The \$107 million reservoir project in New York and Pennsylvania will flood much of the Indians' Allegany Reservation, land which by a 1794 treaty was guaranteed to the Senecas forever.

Continued Downstream flooding on the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania prompted construction of the Dam at Kinzua, Pa., by the Army Engineers.

The Indians suggested an alternate water storage site in western New York but this was rejected by the engineers.

A suit filed by the Indians to prevent the government from taking their land for the reservoir reached the Supreme Court which upheld the government's position.

In doing so, it authorized the government to break its oldest existing treaty.

Both the House and the Senate approved earlier this month the compromise bill setting up the fund. But it took more than a year of work by congress before the final version, of the compensation bill was drafted.

Most of the money authorized by the new law — \$12,128,917 — become part of a rehabilitation.

—See 'LBJ Signs,' Pg. 9

City's Negro Section Remains Under Curfew

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The national headquarters of a Negro group was raided by police inside the riot-torn section of North Philadelphia where extreme quiet reigned today after a week-end of looting and pillaging.

However, the four-square mile area still was under tight security, with a 24-hour curfew in effect and more than 1,200 policemen on patrol.

Mayor James H. J. Tate said the restrictions will remain in effect until Labor Day.

In a statement late Monday night, the mayor said the area was "extremely quiet," with even less activity than normal. "I think we are out of the woods," he added, "but we are still watching the situation."

A squad of 100 policemen made the raid Monday upon Muhammad's African-Asian Cultural Center, two blocks from where the riots broke out late Friday night.

Inspector Millard Meers, who led the raid, said police found flammable fluids used for making fire bombs, a loaded revolver, two bayonets and a knife.

They arrested Shakyh Muhammad, described by Meers as a former member of the Black Muslims.

Muhammad was held in 10,000 bail on charges of violating the uniform firearms act, possession of explosives and violating the mayor's proclamation to stay off the streets.

The raid came amid reports that the North Philadelphia riots might have been planned according to a basic pattern.

Mayor Tate said, "I believe that it was designed and planned and that something triggered the action. There were too many people ready to go," he said.

He said the FBI is close to the situation and that he expects to confer with the U.S. attorney and the district attorney's office.

Dist. Atty. James C. Crumlish said he was convinced the Negro rioting and looting was the work of "organized outside agitators."

The rioting and looting caused damages between \$500,000 and \$3 million, Mayor Tate estimated. He said he would ask federal and state aid to help repair the damage.

The regional office of the

—See 'Negro,' Pg. 9

2 Klansmen Go on Trial For Murder

DANIELSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A white male jury was to hear opening testimony today in the trial of two of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with murder in the shooting of Lemuel Penn, a Washington, D.C., Negro educator.

An attorney for Joseph Howard Sims, 41, and Cecil William Myers, 25, declared them innocent Monday in a crowded and segregated courtroom in this rural northeast Georgia town.

The third Klansman, James S. Lackey, 28, will be tried separately.

Two Negroes were turned down by the defense as prospective jurors. It was the first time the names of Negroes have ever been placed in the jury box in this superior court.

The courtroom was jammed with white spectators downstairs and Negroes filled a small gallery above the courtroom.

Penn was killed in the pre-dawn hours of July 11 as he and two Negro companions were driving through a mist-shrouded remote road in Madison County.

The surviving Negroes said a car passed them and two shotgun blasts were fired into their car, killing Penn. Penn, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, and his companions were returning from duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Myers, Sims and Lackey were arrested by the FBI on Aug. 6, along with a fourth Klansman, Herbert Guest.

All were charged with the federal offense of conspiring to deprive Penn and other Negroes of their civil rights.

Solicitor Gen. (Prosecutor)

—See 'Two,' Pg. 9



BUGGIN' THE BEATLES — If there are big Beatles, it follows that there must be little ones—and so there are. Here are the five-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Collins of Pittsburgh hamming it up for the family before getting their locks shorn for school tomorrow.

—AP Wirephoto

WNAE Radio Log

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

MORNING		1:00
4:45	Chapel of the Air	Invitation to Melody
5:00	Breakfast Show	1:35
6:10	News	Carnival of Music
6:15	Breakfast Show	2:00
6:30	News	News Headlines
6:35	Breakfast Show	2:30
7:00	News	Variety Time
7:05	Breakfast Show	2:55
7:25	Our Changing World	News Headlines
7:30	News	Club 1310
7:35	Birthdays Club	3:30
7:45	Just Stuff	News
7:55	Sportsman	3:35
8:00	World News	Viewpoint
8:15	Warren News	4:00
8:25	Morning Echoes	News Headlines
9:00	News	Club 1310
9:05	Morning Meditations	5:00
9:15	Chapel of the Air	News
9:30	World Revival Hour	5:20
10:00	News	World News
10:05	Social Calendar	5:45
10:10	Radio Classified	Warren News
10:15	Coffee Time	5:55
10:45	Tween Time	Sports Report
11:00	News	6:10
11:05	Tween Time	Sports Extra
11:30	Youngsville News	6:15
11:55	Gift Quiz	Supper Serenade
		6:55
		7:00
		Bandstand USA
		7:30
		Sign Off WNAE
AFTERNOON		7:30
12:00	News At Noon	Bandstand USA
12:05	Noon Times	7:55
12:20	Betty Lee Show	News
12:30	Warren News	8:00
12:40	World News	Music You Want
12:50	District News	9:00
12:55	Obituaries	News
		10:00
		Sign Off WRRN
		11:00



Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A few months ago an NBC vice president, apparently the one in charge of station breaks, telephoned Jim Backus, the actor who plays the voice of Mr. Magoo in the network's new half-hour comedy starring the near-sighted cartoon character.

"Do you want to drop over to the studio and make voice-over promotion for the end of your show telling the audience to stay tuned to 'Kentucky Jones'?" asked the vice president.

"No," said Backus promptly. "I don't want to. I don't want them to stay tuned to NBC. I want them to switch to CBS."

The vice president, obviously shaken, murmured that he'd get back to Backus. He never did.

The actor had a valid reason for his firm refusal: Jim Backus is also a star in a new CBS show, "Gilligan's Island," which follows "The Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo" on the rival network.

This makes Backus television's only double-threat, two-network performer.

It would be difficult to replace Backus in "Mr. Magoo" since he has played it since the little fellow was created as a theater

cartoon about 18 years ago. "I AM Magoo," he says.

"The Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo" is a spin-off of NBC's special "Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol," in which the little character played Ebenezer Scrooge. During the next few months he'll be playing Rip Van Winkle, Friar Tuck, Long John Silver, all the seven dwarfs, Don Quixote, Captain Kidd, Cyano, William Tell and Gunga Din, among others, in adaptations of famous stories.

In the comedy series "Gilligan's Island," Backus will be playing a millionaire cast-away, one of seven survivors of a shipwreck, who continues to live in country-club style in spite of his surroundings and problem of survival.

Backus, who started his radio career almost 30 years ago, made his first television splash 11 years ago with "I Married Joan," in which he played straight man to the late Joan Davis. The series is still around in re-runs, and so is another series he made later. Then there are all the Magoo shows seen in assorted children's hours, plus a raft of commercials starring the character.

Class of 1965 Beginning Preparations for New Year

(Photo on Page 8)

The class of 1965 is already thinking ahead to Senior Week, which is in late May.

MONDAY NIGHT at the high school, there was an open meeting in the exhibition area for all seniors interested in working on the carnival which is to be presented on Sept. 18 and 19. Following the meeting, a work bee was held for all members of the publicity and decorating committees.

"September Shindig," as the fete has been named, is intended not only for high school students, but for all ages. It will include a record hop and a talent show, plus games with prizes, food, and many other attractions.

Although all the seniors are working together on the project, they are co-ordinated by a steering committee of the following class members: Joe DeMott, general chairman; Denny and

Doug Boyd, decorations; Pat Hyatt and Denny Love, publicity; Diane Geddes and Jan Gehardt, entertainment; Jan Schneck and Sandy Rasmussen, finance; Bill Dove, sales; Bob Rice and Bob Schaeffer, construction; Laura Knupp and Denny Ritz, games; Jeff Lind and Kopp Michelotti, concessions; John Lawrence, music; Pat Dashem, supply; Jean Lauer, secretary.

Five Treated At Hospital For Injuries

David W. Gustafson, five-year-old son of Donald R. Gustafson, 103 W. St. Clair St., was one of five persons given treatment at Warren General Hospital Monday. His scalp was lacerated when he was struck with a hammer.

Carl Hagstrom, 53, of 214 N. Irvine St., lacerated his hand on a rusty pipe.

Cathy Holden, 8, daughter of Keith Holden, 17 Victor Ave., North Warren, was given treatment for a puncture wound of the foot after stepping on a nail.

Todd Brown, three and one-half-year old son of Franklin Brown, 9 Fifth Ave. west, lacerated his finger on an axe.

Debra Freeborough, 3, daughter of Paul Freeborough, 326 Yankee Bush Rd., was given treatment for a lacerated lip after she fell on cement.

Two Workers Hurt At Dorcon Plant

Two men were injured shortly after 8 a. m. today at Dorcon Inc. when heavy steel plates fell and struck the workers.

Warren General Hospital authorities told The Times-Mirror that Melvin Uplinger of Hatch Run Road, sustained a lacerated arm and multiple bruises and was admitted.

Lee Kerney, Homestead Ave., Bradford, who was also injured in the same accident today, was treated and discharged for a leg laceration.

Area News Roundup

Bradford Woman Cleared Of Aiding Fugitive Rap

BRADFORD — Mrs. Shirley Sikes, 24, of suburban Gates Hollow, was cleared yesterday of charges of aiding a fugitive after she explained that the man, a brother-in-law, threatened to kill her five children.

The brother-in-law, Melvin Sikes, 50, was shot to death outside her home Saturday in a gun battle with police.

Sikes leaped from an open window and fired four shots at policemen who had surrounded the house. Sikes was hit in the

head by a police bullet. He died later in Bradford Hospital.

Mrs. Sikes was arrested because, police said, she told them shortly before the shooting that Sikes was not in the house.

Sikes was wanted by city and state police as a suspect in a series of thefts from area fishing camps and downtown stores and for allegedly stealing cars.

Youth Fined

DUNKIRK, N. Y. — A 17-year-old Dunkirk youth, who Sunday night and early yesterday led police in a high speed chase spanning nearly 20 miles, drew fines totaling \$125 when arraigned in city court yesterday morning.

Peter R. Sharenko pleaded guilty to reckless driving and driving without a license as a result of the chase which reached speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

Audit Begun

ERIE — County Controller Byron J. Clapper, acting on the orders of county commissioners, began a personal audit and inventory of the surplus food of office yesterday.

The order came after a report from Clapper that the surplus food office was overspending its \$50,000-plus budget.

The controller cited an increase in labor costs for the overspending and commissioners later recommended the dismissal of the food office.

Make This Model At Home

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams



4952
SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

HAPPY SAILOR

She's irresistible—the little girl who wears this saucy sailor dress with side pleats to flare it out widely. Easy sew in crisp cotton, with contrast braid and bow.

Printed Pattern 4952: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2 3/8 yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Warren Times-Mirror Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW! 300 sparkling designs, 5 exciting fashion and fabric features plus coupon for ONE FREE PATTERN — any one you choose! Send for new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, 50c.

As children reach teen age, the proportion drinking milk starts to decline. It declines somewhat more rapidly for girls than boys.

In 1890, Scotland Yard was built on the existing foundations of an ambitious opera house that was never completed because funds ran out.

Northern Ireland, with its two main cities of Belfast, the capital, and Londonderry, or Derry, as the Irish call it, is a self-governing country within the United Kingdom.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Box Office Opens Today For 'Hamlet'

The boxoffice at the Library Theatre will be open today for the sale of tickets to the four performances of the hit John Gielgud production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," starring Richard Burton.

To be presented by Warner Bros. in Electronvision Theatre film, a new electronic-optical process, "Hamlet" will be offered on Wednesday, Sept. 23, and Thursday, Sept. 24, with both matinee and evening performances each day. Tickets are \$2 for each performance.

The widely-acclaimed production will be presented simultaneously at more than 1,000 motion picture theatres in the United States and Canada, at admission prices equivalent to those of first-run Hollywood motion pictures.

"Hamlet," presented on the stage of the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre in New York by Alexander H. Cohen, is the first of a series of current stage attractions to be produced by Electronvision exclusively for Warner Bros. Cohen is executive producer of the "Hamlet" Theatre film, directed by William Collier and produced by William Sargent and Alfred W. Crown.

Starring as Burton in "Hamlet" are Hume Cronyn, Alfred Drake, Eileen Herlie, William Redfield, George Rose and George Voskovec. The production, acclaimed by critics and public alike, was a smash hit on Broadway. There will be no tour of the play, with the Electronvision Theatre film bringing the production to audiences from coast to coast.



Hollywood Reporting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Why would a director of smart comedies turn to a film about the rehabilitation of dope addicts?

Richard Quine has his reasons. The director of "Solid Gold Cadillac," "Bell, Book and Candle" and the just-finished "How to Murder Your Wife," he starts next week shooting "Synanon." It's a drama based on true happenings at the famed haven for narcotics addicts in Santa Monica.

"I'm making the film because I have to," Quine explained. "The story of Synanon seems so vital, so important that it has to be told."

"I first found out about the place two and a half years ago. I was down at my place at the beach one evening with a couple of friends, and we were listening to the radio. A disc jockey said he was going to play a record of a conversation among some dope addicts."

"I listened and was amazed. When it was over, I said to my friends, 'Let's find out about this place called Synanon.' So we drove down the coast for a visit."

Quine found himself immediately engrossed in the place. It was founded in 1958 by a former alcoholic named Chuck Dederich. The idea was to provide communal living for victims of dope, drink, and sex who voluntarily wanted to help themselves. They would work to support the place and talk out their problems in hard-hitting seminars, the word which was slurred to produce "Synanon."

"The place was controversial from the start, and Dederich even went to jail for zoning infractions," said Quine. "But the important thing is that Synanon works. It can help not only dope addicts, but juvenile delinquents, alcoholics and persons with mental problems."

"I can't tell you how much Synanon has helped me in showing men that guilt is unnecessary and wrong. The people down there are amazing; they come as close to honesty as anyone I know."

Quine has found no trouble in casting. Cast members like Stella Stevens, Richard Conte

McKean Co. Fair Opens Today; Shows Are Slated

SMETHPORT—The gates open at 4 p.m. today for the McKean County Fair which will run through Labor Day.

ON HAND tonight are the Joie Chitwood Auto Thill Show and the Blazers instrumental group. Headlining the opening of the stage revue tomorrow will be JoAnn Castle, popular honky-tonk pianist from the Lawrence Welk show, who will perform at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

MARIMBA player Jack Imel, another champagne music maker on the Lawrence Welk Show, will also be on hand.

Asked how she liked honky-tonk engagements, Miss Castle said "Irving Berlin was a honky-tonk piano player in the old days and if it's good enough for Irving Berlin, just let little JoAnn have a go at it."

ALL EXHIBITS of horses, ponies, livestock, fruits, vegetables, home economics and flowers will be in place no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Art entries will be judged on Wednesday, so Wednesday evening fair goers will be able to spot award winning exhibits.

JUDGING of the home economics entries, both adult and youth, begins Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

All other judging will be conducted Thursday.



JO ANN CASTLE

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK

... PRESENTS

4 GLORIOUS DAYS

Of SMASH EVENTS for the

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

FRIDAY . . .

WRESTLING — 8:30 P. M.

SQUARE DANCE JAMBOR

(Dreamland Ballroom)

BEACH CLUB

(The DeJohn Sisters)

FAIRYLAND FOREST

(Free Magic Show!)

RIDES OPEN — 1 P. M.

SATURDAY . . .

SQUARE DANCING

BEACH CLUB

(DeJohn Sisters)

DIXIE DOODLERS — 2-4 P. M.

RIDES OPEN 12:30 P. M.

TEEN HOP — 8 P. M.

SUNDAY . . .

FIREWORKS — 10:30 P. M.

FAIRYLAND FOREST

DIXIE DOODLERS — 2-4 P. M.

SQUARE DANCING

RIDES OPEN 12:30 P. M.

FAMILY BUFFET AT HOTEL

(All You Can Eat, 5-8 P. M.)

MONDAY . . .

FABIAN . . . Plus

GENE PITNEY, 12 others in

Caravan of Stars, 7:30 P. M.

(Advance Tickets \$2;

Door \$2.50)

RISE-A-RAMA

Ride All Day, \$1, \$2

EVERY DAY! . . . Water Sports,

Free Parking & Picnic Grounds,

Accommodations in 2 fine

Hotels!

HAVE A BALL AND

COME BACK NEXT YEAR!

HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!
POPULAR PRICES!

Everybody who's ever been funny is in it!



STANLEY KRAMER

Adults \$1

Til 5 P.M.

After \$1.25.

Children

50c

Sorry

No

Passes

For This

Show

"IT'S A
MAD,
MAD, MAD,
MAD
WORLD"

NOTE

Starting Tom'w

Doors Open 5:45

"Mad World"

Shown At:

6:00 - 9:00

Continuous

Shown Only Sat.,

Sun. & Holidays

NOW AIR CONDITIONED
LIBRARY

Show Today

At 2:30

5:30-8:30

DAIRY QUEEN
OPEN DAILY
1 PM to 11 PM

WE PAY
CASH for Cars
Any Make or Model
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Dear Abby . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have always avoided political arguments with our friends, but in recent weeks my husband and I have been drawn into several. The last was at our home. When my husband learned that our out-of-town house guest who had been his lifelong friend, was on the other side of the fence politically, he was astounded. A hot argument took place, which ended a friendship of many years. I say a person's political belief, like his religion, is his own business, and should not interfere with friendship. My husband says I am wrong — a person's political belief is an index to his character, and reveals his compassion (or lack of it) for his fellow man. He says he wants no part of friends who support the line of thinking that one political party is now supporting. I would like your opinion.

ART'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If the matter of compassion is clearly evident in one side or the other, your husband is right. And where can one better practice compassion than with a friend? I say, stay in contact, talk it out, be sure of your facts, and don't become emotional. To end the friendship would also end all hope of educating a probably well-intentioned, but misled, citizen.

DEAR ABBY: I was going steady with a boy I thought a lot of, but whenever we were alone he would try to get fresh with me. I always managed to keep him in his place for a while, but not for very long.

I finally asked him if he was going with me because he thought that in time he would be able to break down my will power. He said, no, that he really loved me. He never called after that. Do you think he is angry because I doubted his

love? Or do you think I was right about him in the first place? What should I do now?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Quit wondering. You were right about him in the first place. Forget him.

DEAR ABBY: After putting up with an impossible man for nine years, I finally got a divorce. We separated several times, but I always went back to him because of the children, who are now four and seven. I agreed to let him pick up the children at ten Sunday mornings and bring them back at seven. Now I would like to put a stop to it for the following reasons: It seems that my former husband has several girl friends, and each Sunday he takes the children to one of their homes. One Sunday the children reported that "Daddy was acting lovey-dovey with a red-headed lady." Another Sunday they said, "Daddy was acting lovey-dovey with a yellow-haired lady." Need I say more? Also, he has brought them home as late as ten. I don't think this is the proper atmosphere for young children. What can be done?

DEAR MOTHER: A call to your lawyer is in order. Daddy is out of line.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CLAUDE IN HIGH-POINT": The best time to tell the boss off is some other.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."



NEW TEACHERS WELCOMED — Dr. Carl Whipple is shown greeting Miss Barbara Corey. Paul Walker, Rick Jenks, Tom Barratt, assistant superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Dorothy Collins are the happy on-lookers. The new teachers were treated to a luncheon in the high school cafeteria yesterday, and then met in

the Student Activities room to receive instructions concerning insurance, social security, retirement, and other matters pertaining to salary. Following the meeting, a bus tour of the Warren area was scheduled.

—Timesphoto by Knight

40 Miles To Be Added to State Highway System Soon

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Highways Department said Monday it expects to open an additional 40 miles of interstate highway during the next three months.

More than half of Pennsylvania's 1,575-mile interstate network already is in use, the department said, while the balance of 781 miles is under construction or on the drawing boards.

The department said it expects to open these sections before Dec. 1:

Interstate 80 — Almost four miles in Monroe County from

Scotrum to Pocono Summit will be connected in November to previously opened segments. This will provide more than 20 miles of continuous expressway from the Delaware Water Gap to Pocono Summit.

Interstate 80—Two miles will be opened in September from the Route 147 interchange north of Milton, Northumberland County, to the U.S. 15 interchange near New Columbia, Union County. This includes the twin bridges across the west branch of the Susquehanna River and makes available a total of almost 15 miles from the Danville interchange, Montour County, to the U.S. 15 connection.

Interstate 81 — Completion of 23 miles in Franklin County will take place during October from Shippenburg, Cumberland County, to Greencastle, Franklin County. This will complete the 52-mile segment of Interstate 81 from the Middlesex interchange of the Pennsylvania Turnpike to the Maryland line.

Interstate 81 — Another five-mile link will be opened in November from the Wilkes-Barre interchange with Route 115 south of Ashley. It will enable traffic to bypass Wilkes-Barre and provide 12 miles of completed roadway from Dupont to Ashley.

Interstate 95 — Approximately six miles will be opened early in

September in Bucks County between Rogers Road and Woodhaven Road in suburban Philadelphia.

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Youths Admit Stabbing Grid Star to Death

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two young men from the city's Homewood section have pleaded guilty to general charges of murder in the stabbing of a star Westinghouse High School football player.

The pleas were entered Monday by John Connors, 20, and James Washington, 22, in the slaying early last Nov. 10 of William Vasser, 18, an end, only about 12 hours after Westinghouse won the city championship.

Connors and Washington were accused of the actual stabbing.

Maceo Connors, 18, John's brother, and Melvin Day, 20, both of Homewood, pleaded guilty to charges of being accessories before and after the fact of murder.

Sentencing was delayed by Visiting Judge J. Frank Graff pending further testimony to decide the degree of the crime.

Floyd Taylor, 21, pleaded innocent to being an accessory.

Homicide detectives said Vasser was stabbed when attacked in Homewood following a fight in which he had beaten another boy.

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Fellow Townsmen a Bit Dazed By Bill Miller's Stardom

By ROBERT T. GRAY
LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Miller, born here 50 years ago in what he calls "an ordinary Irish - Catholic middle-class neighborhood," reached a political pinnacle as he was about to forsake politics.

Some fellow townsmen appear a little dazed at developments as they prepare to give him a send-off Saturday for his campaign as the Republican vice-presidential nominee. But others better acquainted with hard-hitting William Edward Miller profess no particular surprise.

Miller is the type of political candidate the folk of another era would have heralded as a self-made man. He was born in a two-story, cream-colored frame house. His father, in Miller's own words, was a maintenance man "or janitor or whatever you want to call it" for the city.

His mother ran a dress and millinery shop not far from the family home. Both parents are dead.

Miller lived in the house in which he was born until he left home to attend Notre Dame University. After Notre Dame, he attended Albany Law School, served in the armed forces and returned to Lockport to practice law and begin a political career.

As a boy, Miller walked half a dozen blocks to St. Patrick's Parochial School. On Sunday, he walked to Mass at the parish church. After St. Patrick's, he walked to Lockport High School in a building now razed.

"We never had a car," Miller explains. "We walked almost everywhere."

As a young man, the vice-presidential nominee also walked away from the political party of his parents.

"They were long-time Democrats but shifted the first time I ran for office, for district attorney," Miller recalls.

If Miller had not become a Republican he probably would not have won his first election. Lockport is known as a Republican city.

It grew out of the construction of the Erie Canal, built in the 1850s to link the Hudson River

with Lake Ontario. Horse-towed barges carried cargo that played an important role in development of the West.

At Lockport, husky construction crews slashed through a 60-foot escarpment. They created five locks that gave the city its name.

Modern Lockport is a far cry from the days of the rough and tough workmen who built the canal and the early boatmen who plied it. It is a city of gracious homes and dotted with churches and schools. About half of Lockport's work force of 10,000 is employed by the Harrison radiator plant of General Motors.

On the eve of "Bill Miller

Day" and the formal opening here next Saturday of Miller's campaign, Lockport residents have two principal topics of conversation. Along with speculation about Miller's unexpected prominence, they worry about the possibility of general strikes in the automobile industry. A strike would close the radiator works and cripple local economy.

While a congressman, Miller has maintained a summer home in Olcott, 12 miles away on Lake Ontario, and another home in Washington. Before his nomination he had announced plans to retire from politics and resume the full-time practice of law in Lockport.

STRIKE AREA CODE
NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainers and waitresses at Greenwich Village coffee houses formed a union and went on strike against two establishments.

They called themselves Local 212 and explained No. 1 sounded too young and inexperienced and 212 is the New York telephone area code.

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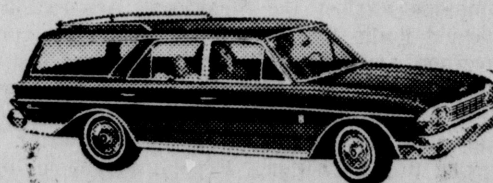
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Editorial...

The New Carpetbaggers

DESPITE ITS TITLE, this editorial has nothing to do with Carol Baker or nude movies. The subject is political carpetbagging as practiced by the Jet Set in our day and age.

Two outstanding examples are currently before the eyes of the nation. Pierre Salinger, the plump, jocular former White House press secretary, who has lived many years in Virginia, has been taken to the bosom of California to the extent of being appointed Senator succeeding the late Clair Engle. Lucky Pierre won the Democratic nomination and will oppose George Murphy, the motion picture actor (and a Republican) in November. Gov. Pat Brown so fell under the Salinger spell that he named the Cherub to the office when Sen. Engle died—which makes Pierre the Double Lucky, since running from an incumbency does have its advantages.

The other example of carpetbaggerism is Attorney General Robert Kennedy, who, by virtue of having purchased a home on Long Island, is going to seek the Democratic nomination from that state shortly.

Now residency requirements vary from state to state. Pierre barely got in under the wire in California. The same may be said of Bobby. But they are in, and that's that.

However, this does not have much to do with the morality of the situation. The term carpet-bagger was coined in the Reconstruction era, when certain unscrupulous individuals went south with all their world possessions—two darned socks and an extra celluloid collar—crammed into a carpetbag. Because of the political chaos in which the South then existed, they were able to gain control of certain local and state government bodies, and used them to enrich themselves. Some of our leading southern families today spring from the carpetbag aristocracy of that period—though the true Southern

aristocrat will never recognize them as anything but jumped-up white trash.

WE SEE VERY little difference between the old time carpetbagger and Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Salinger. Neither has any real interest in the state he wants to represent. Neither is familiar, to any degree with that state's problems. Both of them want to use the U. S. Senate—that "most exclusive club in America"—as a springboard for higher ambitions; for Kennedy, the Presidency; for Pierre, who knows?

It would seem that some sort of Britishism has entered American politics. Under the British system, it is not necessary for a candidate for Parliament to live in his constituency. A candidate is invited by the Conservative Club or the Labor Organization, or whatever, to stand for that office in such and such an election (for instance, Winston Churchill has represented a half dozen different constituencies in his career, including Glasgow, Scotland, and never has lived in any of them.)

However, this system does not obtain on an American level. Our tradition has been to elect certain men from certain states or portions of states, to represent those people. Most states require certain things in the matter of residency, and as we said, this varies.

However, it would seem our modern carpet-baggers have put themselves at a disadvantage, in a campaign sense, by handing the opposition a ready-made issue. This is particularly true in the case of Mr. Kennedy, whose personality leaves something to be desired. Bobby, to tell the truth, irritates almost as many people as his late brother charmed. We wonder just how sensible the people of New York are going to be to the "honor" of having Bobby represent them in the Senate. On top of that, he's taking on the good guy Ken Keating, who has a devoted following in New York, and who has disassociated himself from the Goldwater wing of the party.

Just how well the people of New York and California will stand for this modern edition of an old institution will be seen in November. Our own hope is that those voters, using their heads, will throw the rascals out.

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

Other Comments...

When political parties sit down to spell out their philosophies in the writing of a platform, there are certain planks on which everyone must agree.

And except for a couple of instances, the Democratic and Republican platforms written in the past few weeks agree on most planks, in intent if not in actual language.

The language of party platforms is necessarily couched in generalities, since platforms are not intended to be detailed declarations of ways and means to a given end.

Some platform planks are built around situations which

Mirror of the Times

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

1944

Reports from about the county are that in some sections there are many blackberries. A party from Warren out on the Four Mile yesterday returned home at noon with pails filled and the berries were large and luscious.

The Brotherhood of the Clarendon EUB Church was host to women of the church last evening for a fine chicken dinner served in the Stoneham Community Hall. Dinner served to 65, was hosted by Chef George Seavy, assisted by George Aber, George Champion, George Lobdell and Floyd Crocker. An old fashioned "gabfest" followed the serving.

Mrs. Koula Geracimos left this afternoon for Pittsburgh, where she will meet her daughter, Nancy, who will accompany her on a vacation trip to Atlantic City. Miss Nancy has been in Pittsburgh for several weeks, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Anna Krantz Lawson, of Gand Valley, is vacationing in Michigan at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Keller.

1954

Deacons and Deaconesses of Bethlehem Covenant Church, with the Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Peterson, enjoyed a pleasant gathering at the home of Mrs. Teckla Swanson to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of the hostess and Sidney Erickson. An enjoyable evening included a brief devotional period, followed by refreshments.

Sunday overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw Barnes, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bergman, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Gertrude Ferber and Ed Gladill, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Lillie Whitton, Warren is a guest at the Shaw home this week.

Approximately 85 members of the Warren National Bank staff enjoyed a delicious barbecued chicken dinner served at Midway Park last evening by Lewis Catering Service. A softball game before dinner, with roller skating and rides on various amusement devices during the evening, provided a most enjoyable outing for everyone.

Mrs. August Bova and Mrs. Mary Lawson have returned home after a few days spent in Meadville. They were accompanied by their cousin, Agnes Hoffman, who will visit a few days at the Lawson home, New Court Pl.

the parties promise to solve, but which by their very nature are well-nigh impossible to overcome.

Such a plank is the "captive nation" plank, which both parties perforce took aim at, but which neither feels it can truthfully promise to iron out.

Here are the "captive nation" planks of the two major parties:

Republicans: "Republicans reaffirm their long-standing commitment to a course leading to eventual liberation of the Communist-dominated nations of Eastern Europe..."

Democrats: "We will...encourage by all peaceful means the growing independence of the captive peoples living under Communism and hasten the day that...captive nations will achieve full freedom and self-determination."

Both planks say the same thing.

But both planks writing teams should look back to 1956 in Hungary and remember that, when Russia moved in with tanks to bring the rebelling Hungarians to their knees, the free world shrunk from positive action on the theory, probably correct, that it would have meant a global war.

Both parties, in other sections of their platforms, have vowed they will keep the world from nuclear war.

The two promises are diametrically opposed.

That's the trouble with platforms — they cannot be all things to all men and retain any semblance of reality.

There will, and must, continue to be party platforms, however gutless that may be, for the voter wants at least a hint of what the parties stand for.

Unfortunately, in the effort to be all things to all men, platforms in the past two or three decades have sprung many a leak.

—Corry Journal

If Commissioners William Hill and Fred Lambertson aren't upset because the third commissioner (Louis Rzymek) applied for federal funds for a County Hospital expansion without their consent, they should be.

Perhaps we are all supposed to be in complete accord with anybody's plan to enlarge the County Hospital whenever the decision is made.

Perhaps this is the philosophy of Commissioner Rzymek in regards to the County Hospital, but a carte blanche is hardly the proper way to approach any county operation, no matter how well meaning or emotional it might be.

Rzymek has explained, he took the action of filling out forms for federal Accelerated Public Works funds "in order to initiate the lengthy process of getting them through state and federal agencies."

He didn't get another commissioner to co-sign the application because they "weren't around" when the action was initiated.

What is this—a new way to run county government—with everybody going off in different directions?

The last time county government was explained to us it still takes a majority of two commissioners to institute any kind of action. Or are those last year's rules?

—Erie News

Fischetti



"OF COURSE YOU'RE PREJUDICED—YOU PRINT EVERYTHING I SAY"



Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lyndon's 'Dirty Dishes'

WASHINGTON—Like a housewife who returns home to a pile of dirty dishes after a pleasant party, President Johnson has left the big jamboree in Atlantic City for a pile of dirty foreign problems. All are inherited, two have potentialities of bomb-dropping which could blow up the world.

In Cyprus, the United States, plus Greece and Turkey, is suffering from the egocentricities of Archbishop Makarios, the president of Cyprus, whose behavior illustrates the wisdom of the American principle that clergymen should stay out of politics. Makarios, a Greek Orthodox, is a Protestant.

In Viet Nam, the United States is still suffering from the fact that Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York enticed the Eisenhower administration into the initial intervention in South Viet Nam, to protect Catholic converts.

This is an area where the highly trained French army, supported by more U. S. dollars than we spent on the Marshall Plan for all of France, was not able to bring order during four long and bloody years. The United States with only 18,000 advisers there today can't be expected to do much better.

The bitterness between Buddhists and Roman Catholics still continues. The disinclination for war against North Viet Nam by the civilian population of South Viet Nam still continues. And the inability of any government to stay in power without using dictatorial measures still continues.

Only two factors have changed in Viet Nam in the past month:

1. The Vietnamese communists, stung by our PT-boat bombing retaliation, have retaliated with the technique they know best—stepped-up guerrilla warfare.

2. Barry Goldwater has boxed the compass regarding Viet Nam.

Amazed newsmen listened last week as he proposed negotiating regarding Viet Nam. Hitherto he has accused Johnson of appeasement for even thinking about negotiating. But newsmen stood with their mouths open, as the likeable GOP candidate for President said he would negotiate with Red China.

Previously he had proposed withdrawing from the United Nations if it admitted Red China.

In Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios has now come out in the open regarding his flirtation with Moscow. When Vice President Lyndon Johnson visited that controversial island in 1962 he got an extremely cool reception. It was reported then that communists had begun to penetrate local Greek Cypriot newspapers.

Since then Makarios has warned American diplomats that he would get armed help from Moscow if Turkey invaded. The Kremlin has been more cautious than Makarios about armed assistance, but has been willing to extend \$30,000,000 in economic aid.

Meanwhile, Greek Premier George Papandreu, whom the State Department has not always adored, had the courage to publicly rebuke Makarios. This took a lot more guts than realized in this country, because Cyprus has become such an inflammatory issue in Greece that any Prime Minister who bucks the crowd risks being thrown out of power.

Papandreu is a moderate who wants peace and will cooperate with the United States on any reasonable policy. If he should be thrown out of office he would be replaced by the "Young Colonels," the less patient members of the Greek army.

If so, Greece would almost certainly adopt the same policies as that of another

"young colonel," Abdul Gamel Nasser, who took over in Egypt and is now trading Washington off against Moscow. Some of the Greek military, seeing how Nasser has eukered the huge Aswan Dam out of Russia and simultaneously is getting more wheat out of the United States than the cost of Aswan, want Greece to follow the same policy.

This is one of the grave side dangers in the Cyprus controversy. It was not helped by the fact that Raymond Hare, U. S. Ambassador to Turkey, sat in on a meeting of the Turkish Security Council when it was decided to drop napalm bombs over Cyprus. The Greeks deeply resented what appeared to be American acquiescence in this raid, plus U. S. failure to warn their Greek allies about it.

While the Democrats were focusing attention on their boardwalk celebration at Atlantic City, two interesting events elsewhere escaped general attention.

One was an announcement from Tripoli that agreement had been reached to withdraw the giant U. S. bomber base, Wheelus, from Libya.

The other was a little-noticed export permit, issued by the Commerce department to ship 200,000 tons of U. S. wheat to Egypt. The price, \$11,500,000 to be paid in Egyptian currency which the United States cannot spend, except in Egypt.

It was President Nasser who goaded his neighbors, the Libyan government, to cancel the Wheelus Air Force base, largest bomber base we have outside the United States. He has been trying to get all American military bases removed from Africa.

The current U. S. policy of feeding Nasser with about 60 per cent of all the wheat consumed by the Egyptian people has been dubbed by the diplomats as "feeding the hand that bites you."

John Chamberlain: These Days



A Goldwater Man in Vermont

In little Vermont they are engaged in a relay of the sort of drama that gripped the U. S. as a whole last Spring, when Barry Goldwater was contending against the liberal Republicans to nail down the Presidential nomination.

This time it involves a primary contest, scheduled for September 8, which will determine whether the Republican candidate for the governor's job in the Green Mountain State will be a Goldwater man or a liberal. The Goldwater man is Roger Lea MacBride, a 35-year-old lawyer from the town of Halifax. The two liberals who are contending for the opportunity to campaign against the incumbent Democratic governor, 39-year-old Philip Hoff, are Ralph Foote, the current lieutenant governor, and Robert Babcock, who was lieutenant governor before Foote. Both Foote and Babcock are known as proteges of Vermont's Republican Senator George Aiken. They have made only grudging recognition of Goldwater, and have been seeking to keep national Republican policies out of the campaign.

The whole question of Vermont politics turns on the few thousand men and women from the rural areas who normally limit their voting to Presidential years. In an off-year in which there is a small turnout a Democrat can win; in an off-year a liberal Republican can hope to go to the U. S. Senate or the House of Representatives. But in a Presidential year the old Vermont conservatism stirs.

This is the basis for Roger MacBride's hope. He has been trying to bring home Vermont's split personality to the voters by fighting a Goldwater campaign in miniature. In terms of the urban present, Vermont is old-fashioned. The population is tiny, town meetings are still the heart of local government, the industries—machine tools, ski resort catering, dairying, maple sugar—are small. There are no "masses" to manipulate.

Yet the State is no longer the Yankee kingdom of old, the fastness that held fast (along with Maine) for Alf Landon against the Franklin Roosevelt sweep of 1936. It now has an entrenched bureaucracy, which lives on a taxation that has gone wild. Liberal intellectuals have bought Vermont farms; the place is dotted with schools and colleges that believe in the modern gospel of permissiveness. Cleavages exist all over the place.

Roger MacBride is stressing three issues in his campaign. Foremost is the issue of the reapportionment that has been decreed by the U. S. Supreme Court. The second issue is taxation. The third is Barry Goldwater.

On reapportionment, a district court has ruled that Ver-

mont may elect its legislature according to the time-honored pattern next November. But the court has decreed that the new legislature must limit its activity to reapportioning the state. Then it must go home. New elections must be held.

MacBride has been telling the Vermont voters that not since King George III had any one tried to tell an American legislature what it must do. Vermont's political representation is, incidentally, patterned on Connecticut's: its Senate is based on population, and its lower house is the geographically representative body. This is an inversion of Washington, D. C., where the House of Representatives is the equivalent of the Vermont Senate. Since the farmers of Vermont live in the sparsely settled areas, they regard their own lower House as the protector of their liberties. Roger MacBride is hoping the farmers will turn out for him in big numbers in protest against reapportionment.

The issue of taxation could prove to be a plus for MacBride. Vermont, he keeps telling the voters, has the second highest State income tax in the union. The cost of running the various State departments has jumped twenty-five per cent in the past two years. The State Department of Recreation uses the people's money to tell them how to organize card parties and build swimming pools. It's your money, says MacBride over and over again to the voters.

Could be that this approach will make MacBride the Vermont Goldwater.

You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

Reindeer are not as smart as horses—nature item. Maybe so, but we know what Santa Claus chooses when he wants to go places in a hurry!

The fourth Friday in September is American Indian Day, our calendar shows. Nice of us to devote a whole day out of the 365 to honor the people who got here first.

That Broadway actors' strike lasted only one day. Just a sort of elongated intermission?



Byron Janis Recalls Life

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is the internationally famous concert pianist, Byron Janis.)

By BYRON JANIS

When I made my Russian debut in 1960 I couldn't help but realize the dramatic changes in the concert field during the past century. Leaving Idlewild at 8 p.m., I switched from an American to a Russian jet in Paris. A few hours later a blast of icy air hit me as I stepped off the plane in Moscow. Many years earlier, Anton Rubinstein — having already traveled thousands of miles from Moscow — boarded a steamship at Liverpool and endured 10 storm-tossed days at sea, never leaving his cabin until he reached Sandy Hook. Of his Atlantic crossing in 1891, Paderewski wrote, "I was in agony most of the voyage, which seemed endless."

Today, with jets, it is not unusual for us to perform on three continents within a week. In the U. S. I often play every other night, rising at dawn to catch a plane to my next engagement. But I love both the playing and pace. I figure I am infinitely better off than Louis Gottschalk, the pianist who toured here during the Civil War. One day, en route from Erie to Lockport, his train went off the tracks. "The first time in six months," the conductor said proudly.

"For me," wrote Gottschalk wearily in his diary, "the 48th time in three months."

Paderewski, on the other hand, traveled in a private railroad car with an entourage of chef, valet, secretary, and, of course, a piano tuner for his grand piano!

Practicing often has presented a problem for touring pianists. When Paderewski arrived at the Windsor Hotel on Fifth Avenue he discovered he couldn't practice because the elderly guests complained about hearing music late at night even if it was being played by one of the greatest living pianists. The disgruntled Paderewski ended up practicing by candlelight in the Steinway basement the night watchman snoring in the corner.

Rachmaninoff traveled aboard ship with a soundless keyboard for finger exercises. I use this system, too, but my "dumb piano" usually sits on my tray when I am airborne. Once a youngster sitting next to me watched wide-eyed as I "played" halfway across the country. Finally, he couldn't resist. He said: "Mister, you forgot to plug yourself in."

The most memorable practice period of my life occurred when I visited George Sand's villa in Nohant, France. By a rare stroke of fate I met the writer's granddaughter, Aurora Sand. After we had talked for a while she led me to the very piano on which Chopin had composed and left me alone, saying simply, "I know every pianist must practice at least half an hour each day."

European pianists in the 19th Century had heard that in America even the piano were "paved with gold" and they hoped to make fabulous sums. Sometimes they were right. But Anton Rubinstein, like Sarah Bernhardt, did not trust U. S. currency and insisted on payment in gold and silver. After a while the huge canvas bag he lugged around with him became so heavy he couldn't lift it.

The great, eccentric Vladimir de Pachmann carried no money whatsoever with him — only diamonds and rubies. Rachmaninoff made no bones about the fact that money was important to him. Once in Minneapolis his check did not arrive on the day of his concert, and he flatly refused to play. One hour before the performance the symphony's board of directors passed the hat so the show could go on. I wonder what would have happened if I had taken this attitude during my two tours of the Soviet Union?

Dr. Theodore Van Dellen

Keeping Well . . .



IN 1904 AN intelligent Negro of 20 landed in New York City from the West Indies. He traveled west to Chicago to attend one of the professional schools. But he was not feeling well and consulted the late Dr. James B. Herrick, famous heart specialist of Chicago, about his cough, feverishness, weakness, and dizziness.

Dr. Herrick questioned the young man carefully and learned that over the last three years he had lost his pep, no longer cared to exercise, and was bothered by shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart. The whites of his eyes were tinged with yellow and he had 20 or more rounded or oval scars on the legs representing healed ulcers.

Blood studies showed anemia but it was the appearance of the red cells that puzzled Dr. Herrick, who wrote: "The shape of the reds was very irregular, but what especially attracted attention was the large number of thin, sickle-shaped, and crescent-shaped forms."

This was the first description of a patient with sickle cell anemia. Dr. Herrick published his findings in 1910, hoping that other physicians would be on the lookout for similar cases. They were and additional research showed the condition to be hereditary; it is confined mainly to the Negro or those of Negro ancestry.

Nine per cent of American Negroes and 45 per cent of Africans are said to have the trait. A defective gene is inherited from one parent. These persons carry the trait but have no symptoms of the disease. But when the defective genes are inherited from both parents, red cells are destroyed and their debris clogs the small blood vessels.

As a result, there are periodic bouts of pain in the bones, joints, and abdomen, along with a tendency to develop ulcer and heart disease. They have no resistance to infections, which must be avoided at all cost. There is no specific remedy except blood transfusions to tide them over periods of crisis.

B. N. P. writes: For more than a year, one side of my face has been swollen. It gets better and worse off and on. This happened after a bad sunburn. Is there any way to restore this cheek to normal size?

REPLY—I doubt that sunburn was responsible. Consult your physician the next time the cheek puffs up so he can examine the face and the glands in this area. The sides of the face are not always symmetrical and I assume you have taken this into consideration.

Mrs. N. writes: What is the reason the heart beats slowly?

REPLY—Many healthy persons are blessed with a slow pulse rate. Others have a low metabolism. People with rates of 35 beats per minute or less usually have a heart block caused by rheumatic fever or coronary thrombosis.

Mrs. S. writes: What is the worst that can happen if a case of Ludwig's angina is not treated?

REPLY—Most victims die unless treated with antibiotics. Ludwig's angina is a virulent infection of tissue spaces in the front of the mouth. Later it involves all tissues from the lower jaw to the collar bone.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)

PEOPLE, ISSUES and POLITICS

Changes and Continuity Seen at Atlantic City

By GEORGE DRAUT
Of the Harrisburg Patriot

ATLANTIC CITY — No differently than when a family gathers for a wedding or wake, the top members of a political party come together in a convention — and it is never quite the same as it was before.

There is the inexorable change of death and the more subtle changes of growing old. For the political family, there are other hazards. There is always the possible calamity of defeat. There can be the bad guess, wrong candidate backed in the never-ending marathon — and then the fading away. It can be gradual. It can be abrupt.

The hierarchy of politics can change so slowly over the years, you hardly notice it. In a little different way, there is the same continuity to a political organization that a family has. Then, all of a sudden, you look around and everything has changed.

Is this time of drastic change nearing for Pennsylvania's Democratic Party? Little noticed, this has become a party organization with a top echelon of old men and women.

Their political roots — and their hearts — are deep in another time. The top rank of leadership would come to their feet, cheering and applauding the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, who once said, "FDR was like a daddy to me." They remember Franklin D. Roosevelt another way. To them, he'll always be the man who led them out of the political wilderness into the promised land of power and glory.

You could lean against the front press platform in the big Convention Hall and look out at a tableau of Democratic leaders who come to power in the Depression '30s.

There in Seat No. 1 was the 75-year-old David L. Lawrence who capped a community political career as a great Mayor of Pittsburgh, who moved onto the State scene as Governor and who now is at Washington as the head of a special Presidential committee dealing with one of the big issues of civil rights, housing.

Without elected public office and with, perhaps, a deteriorating base of personal political power, he remains today the No. 1 Democrat in Pennsylvania.

Back of Lawrence on the aisle was the woman who looks like somebody's sweet old grandmother but who even yet can strip the hide off your back with a slashing answer or remark — if not quite as deeply as in the old days. Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller is 90 years old. She has been a member of the Democratic National Committee an incredible 32 consecutive years. And she still is fighting for "equal rights" for women as fiercely as she fought for woman suffrage so long ago. "This is my last convention," she says.

Back of Lawrence in the next row was the Philadelphia contractor who has made millions for himself and raised millions for his party, Matthew McCloskey.

On the aisle, too, as you would naturally expect, was another big moneybags of the Democratic Party, Philadelphia mil-

lionaire Albert M. Greenfield. McCloskey and Greenfield, contemporaries of Lawrence, are somewhere in their 70s, too.

And there was U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, more politically powerful than ever after his successful challenging of the State organization in Genevieve M. Blatt's behalf in the senatorial primary. Clark first became involved in the Democratic wars away back in 1928 during the Al Smith campaign.

The man he teamed up with to overthrow the GOP dynasty in Philadelphia, Richardson Dilworth, was only a few rows back. Both he and Clark are in their 60s.

Dilworth's political career now is behind him after his crushing defeat two years ago by Gov. William W. Scranton. Clark, with four years of his Senate term to go, has said he has no plans to seek reelection the next time around. Off the free-wheeling independence he is showing both at Washington and in Pennsylvania, you can believe he means it.

Not too many days ago in Washington, there was a conversation with Lawrence on whether the State's Democratic organization now was in a process of major transition. Since the last convention, the two most powerful politicians in Philadelphia have died — Congressman William Green and James P. Clark. Michael Lawler, the Lackawanna Democratic power, is dead. And, it was observed to Lawrence, he now is far removed from his base of political leadership in Pittsburgh.

"And growing old, Lawrence interrupted. "I know you're too polite to say it."

In almost the next breath, he started reeling off the names of the young comers in his party. They were here in Atlantic City this past week. Many of them probably will be coming to these conventions for many years to come.

In the crowded front aisle flanking their delegation, two of the young Democratic stars in the State Senate, Lackawanna's Robert P. Casey and Erie Coun-

ty's William Sesler, were engaged in earnest conversation. Both are in their 30s. Both have the potential for tremendous political futures. A Pennsylvania newspaperman joked to them as he passed by, "Get (former Gov.) George Leader up here, and we'll have the next Democratic State ticket."

Leader, at 46, is far more popular with his fellow Democrats today than he was when he left the Governor's office five and a half years ago. This has been obvious in the political camaraderie of the convention week.

Leader has figured prominently among the Pennsylvanians at these conventions since 1952. There is continuity to a political party much the same as there is with a family.

But there is the constant change, too. And as you looked out on the Pennsylvania delegation at Atlantic City, you knew it never would be the same again. And you wondered who'd be there when the next big convention rolls around.

News Background

By
The
AP

President Johnson's Views on Major Issues Before the Nation

[EDITOR'S NOTE: When Sen. Goldwater was nominated by Republicans, The Times-Mirror carried an Associated Press compilation of his views. Here, from the same source, are some of President Johnson's views on major issues of the day.]

THE GREAT SOCIETY

Johnson first came up with the concept of the Great Society in a speech May 22, 1964, at Ann Arbor, Mich., at the commencement of the University of Michigan. He said:

"For in your time we have the opportunity to move not only toward the rich society and the powerful society, but upward to the Great Society.

"The Great Society rests on abundance and liberty for all. It demands an end to poverty and racial injustice—to which we are totally committed in our time. But that is just the beginning.

"The Great Society is a place where every child can find knowledge to enrich his mind and enlarge his talents. It is a place where leisure is a welcome chance to build and reflect, not a feared cause of boredom and restlessness. It is a place where the city of man serves not only the needs of the body and the demands of commerce, but the desire for beauty and the hunger for community.

"It is a place where man can renew contact with nature. It is a place which honors creation for its own sake, and for what it adds to the understanding of the race. It is a place where men are more concerned with the quality of their goals than the quantity of their goods.

"But, most of all, the Great Society is not a safe harbor, a resting place, a final objective, a finished work. It is a challenge constantly renewed, beckoning us toward a destiny where the meaning of our lives matches the marvelous products of our labor."

UNITED NATIONS

In a Senate speech July 2, 1964, Johnson said:

"First, the American people want no appeasement of the Communists.

"Second, in my opinion the American people will refuse to support the United Nations if Communist China shoots its way into membership."

In a speech Dec. 17, 1963, before the United Nations General Assembly, he said:

"I know that vast problems remain, conflicts between great powers, conflicts between small neighbors, disagreements over disarmament, persistence of ancient wrongs in the area of human rights, residual problems of colonialism, and all the rest. But men and nations working apart created these problems, and men and nations working together must solve them.

"They can solve them with the help of this organization, when all members make it a workshop for constructive action, and not a forum for abuse;

when all members seek its help in settling their own disputes as well as the disputes of others; when all members meet their financial obligations to it; and when all members recognize that no nation and no party and no system can control the future of man."

VIOLENCE

On July 18, 1964, in a news conference at his Johnson City, Tex., ranch, in response to a question about a statement by Sen. Goldwater that violence in the streets would be a major campaign issue, Johnson said:

"I think that I should remind all that the United States is one of the few nations which does not have a national police force. The Constitution provides the responsibility for law and order should be vested in the states and in the local communities, for the protection of the individual.

"I would be interested in seeing the other party spell out what some of you seem to feel is a serious takeover of local law enforcement, because I think all of us realize it has the gravest implications.

"I think it would be of the utmost concern to those who believe that the federal government's federal police power should be limited to interstate matters in situations where the states' ability to maintain law and order has broken down."

He began the same news conference with a condemnation of hate groups and tactics of intimidation:

"I condemn as do most Americans the use of violence and terror by clandestine hate organizations. Savagery of this or any other kind is completely alien to the entire moral and political tradition of the United States.

"The effort to force, bully and intimidate American citizens, to prevent them from claiming their rights under the Constitution, must be stopped. State and local governments have been working to halt such terrorism."

LABOR

On June 17, 1963, commenting on legislation introduced following the revelations of the Senate rackets committee, Johnson told the Senate:

"This legislation was needed from many standpoints. First, it was necessary to protect the victims of crooks and racketeers. Second, it was necessary to help honorable union leaders who found that the situation was beyond control.

"Above all, it was necessary to protect the public interest in sound and honest labor-management relations."

At a news conference April 11, 1964, after the announcement that unions and the railroads would continue to negotiate their dispute rather than having a nationwide strike, Johnson said:

"It is fundamental to our whole idea of civilized society that we settle disputes by a meeting of the minds, by a free

interchange of conflicting ideas, by responsible acceptance of the best possible solution. This is what happens at the collective bargaining table.

"There is in any large-scale dispute a question of public interest. This interest must always be overriding. But we must never delude ourselves that we are serving the public interest if at any time we suppress the legitimate rights of the conflicting parties."

NATO

On April 6, 1961, Vice President Johnson spoke in Paris on the 10th anniversary of the establishment of North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters. He said:

"No single nation has enough influence and power to maintain this spacious environment of freedom. The coalition of the peoples and nations of Western Europe and North America is indispensable to this end. Without their power—the resultant of population, resources, technology, and will—it cannot be preserved."

On April 4, 1964, in response to a news conference question whether the actions of French President Charles de Gaulle were splitting the Western alliance, Johnson said:

"No I do not believe that the Western alliance is being split. I think we have differences in the alliance from time to time between countries and between spokesmen and leaders of those countries, just as we have differences among ourselves from time to time. But on the serious problems, as I have said before, when the chips are down, whether it is Berlin, whether it is Cuba, or what not, we think that the alliance and the family will all be together. We will effectively defend freedom wherever it is challenged."

NUCLEAR

In a news conference on April 23, 1964, Johnson said:

"I am glad to report that our decision to cut back on the production of unneeded nuclear materials, and the parallel announcements of Chairman Khrushchev and Prime Minister Douglas-Home have been warmly greeted throughout the world and by responsible opinion in this country. We have made it clear that these announcements do not constitute an international agreement or contract of any sort. This is a policy of restraint by mutual example."

On July 24, 1964, in response to a news conference question about Sen. Barry Goldwater's proposal to give the NATO commander more discretion over the use of tactical nuclear weapons, Johnson said:

"The control of the nuclear weapons is one of the most solemn responsibilities of the President. The man who is president can never get away from that responsibility and can never forget it. The American people rely on his good judgment. They want that authority vested in a civilian. They do not expect

to abandon this duty to military men in the field, and I don't think that they have ever seriously considered that since the Founding Fathers drafted our Constitution.

"I believe that the final responsibility for all decisions on nuclear weapons must rest with the civilian head of this government, the President of the United States, and I think and reiterate that I believe that is the way the American people want it."

POVERTY

In a letter to Sargent Shriver directing him to draw up the administration's war on poverty, Feb. 11, 1964, Johnson said: "The problem of poverty is a problem for all of us. It is so widespread that it is a federal problem; but it is not just a federal matter. It is also, and perhaps fundamentally, a problem for each citizen, for each business and labor union, each charity and foundation, our churches and our clubs. All of these must be brought together in a total national drive for total national progress against the blight of poverty."

In an April 27 speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, he said:

"In this political democracy, what you have and what you own and what you acquire is not secure when there are men that are idle in their homes and there are young people adrift in the streets, and when there are thousands that are out of school and millions that are out of work, and the aged are lying embittered in their beds."

ECONOMY AND TAXES

On March 6, 1958, discussing a Democratic proposal to speed up public works to ease the recession, Johnson told the Senate:

"Congress has granted complete authority and ample funds for a wide range of construction projects, both civil and military. These funds at the present time are being spent on the basis of a normal economy.

"But there is nothing normal about an economy which cannot find jobs for five million willing workers. There is nothing normal about a situation in which we are losing the productive capacity of five million men and women."

In an April 29, 1959, speech before the U.S. chamber of Commerce in Washington, he said:

"I believe that any year is one in which the government should strive to put its book in balance. I do not believe this is a policy which should be trotted out of the closet only when a presidential election is in the offing."

On April 28, 1964, speaking to a White House dinner for business leaders, Johnson said:

"It is too early to make firm promises on further tax cuts. But if this one is a success—as I have every reason to believe it will be—in building production, creating jobs, raising profits, and generating revenues to ba-

lance the budget, then I see another tax cut a few years down the road.

"But we can move to this second round of tax reduction only if we behave ourselves this year. We can't let our costs creep up—and we can't let our prices creep up. This is where the decisions of leaders in business and leaders in labor are crucial.

"In the case of wages, we need to match the good record of the past three years and keep the increases in line with the average productivity gain for the economy as a whole. And average prices have to be kept stable. This will mean a good increase in real earnings for labor. And as your sales continue to rise, it will mean a good increase in profits for you."

EDUCATION

In a speech before the United Savings & Loan League Convention in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 11, 1959, he said the next struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union "is going to be a battle of brains instead of brawn." Johnson said Americans are losing too much talent because students are unable to complete more than a high school education.

Urging the savings and loan officials to support his plan for FHA-type loans to college students, he said, "Our students are just as good security as our houses. If they can be given assistance locally, that's fine. If the states can do it, that's fine. If they can't, then it is logical for Congress to act."

FOREIGN AID

In a luncheon speech at Tyler, Tex., Aug. 21, 1953, Johnson said unless the situation changes and "some nations put their houses in order, I have voted for my last foreign aid bill. We will have to find a stopping point on foreign aid spending before we bleed ourselves white."

In his message to Congress on foreign aid March 18, 1964, President Johnson said: "To those nations which do commit themselves to progress under freedom, help from us and from others can provide the margin of difference between failures and success.

"We will be laying up a harvest of woe for us and our children if we shrink from the task of grappling with the world community with poverty and ignorance.

"These are the grim recruiting sergeants of communism.

"They flourish wherever we falter. If we default on our obligations, communism will expand its ambitions."

FOREIGN POLICY

In a speech Oct. 23, 1952, in Houston, Tex., Johnson said: "If anywhere in the world — by any means, open or concealed — communism trespasses upon the soil of the free world, we should unleash all the power at our command upon the vitals of the Soviet Union."

In a May 25, 1959, speech to the graduate class at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, Johnson said:

"We can no longer afford the luxury of a smug and self-assured foreign policy. We can no longer go out into the world with a spray-gun in front of us, an electric refrigerator and bathtub behind us, and a native interpreter between us and the people to whom we carry the message of freedom.

"American must put on its working clothes, roll up its sleeves and walk down the highway of the world alongside the other peoples of the earth who aspire to rise above the status of their birth."

In his first speech before a joint session of Congress as President, Nov. 27, 1963, Johnson said:

"In this age when there can be no losers in peace and no victors in war, we must recognize the obligation to match national strength with national restraint. We must be prepared at one and the same time for both the confrontation of power and the limitation of power. We must be ready to defend the national interest and to negotiate the common interest. This is the path that we shall continue to pursue."

In a television interview, March 15, 1964, he said:

"As long as we are living in a world with 120 nations we have got to realize that we have got 120 foreign policies. I realize that we have discouraging incidents from time to time, and we have problems, and because we try to help with those problems, sometimes the role of the peacemaker is not a very happy one. And so, for that reason, we have to do things that we don't want to do sometimes, and are rather irritating — and sometimes we are abused because we do them, and sometimes we are misunderstood. But if the final result is good, then our action is justified."

Ole's Olio . . .

ADVERTISED SAMPLES — Capitalistic nations have highly advertised the advantages of good living, and now everybody in the world wants it—but mostly for nothing.

INFINITY—If time and space . . . Are limitless . . . As scientists agree . . . Then why man's great . . . Impulsiveness . . . To reach eternity?

BY THE WAY—I figure that they could make Bobby Baker yelp a bit if they pulled his ears.
—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

Upswing in Democratic Registrations Noted

There has been an upswing in Democratic registrations since the Republican national convention, Lewis L. Crippen, secretary of the county committee, told Democrats at a rally at the county courthouse last night, striking a note of optimism at the meeting.

THE REAL TEST begins today, with field registration days this week and special hours at the county registration office next week.

"If we become very active," he said, "Warren County should complete the registration drive with the Democrats well in front."

RECENT figures, he indicated, show that the Republicans have not maintained the two-to-one lead which they have held for so many years in the county.

Mrs. Ardella Pearson, registrar, reported this morning that new registrations as of Friday totaled 155 for the Republicans and 113 for the Democrats, bearing out Crippen's statement. However, the total for the 49 county precincts stands at 12,712 Republicans and 6,433 Democrats, which would indicate that the Grand Old Party has lost very little ground.

CRIPPEN urged an all-out effort to get people to register and get them to the polls.

"Tell the people who are not registered," he said, "only you can prevent Goldwater."

HE ADDED that "for the first time in history there seems to be a great move for the Democratic party, and it's time we took advantage of this to see that every eligible person is prepared to vote."

He noted that there was a demonstration for the Democrats Friday night at Chautauqua when the Republican vice presidential candidate, Rep. William Miller, spoke.

"THE AMOUNT of Democrat votes we will have in Warren County," he said, "will depend on the number of Democrats we will have registered."

C. Henry Nicholson, Democratic state committeeman, also emphasized the importance of getting voters to the polls.

KENNEDY'S majority, he said, amounted to only three-quarters of one vote of every precinct in the nation.

"Every vote counts," he declared, "and every registration counts."

TWO CANDIDATES for office also spoke at the rally last night.

Thomas J. Donnelly, Warren merchant who will oppose incumbent Joseph H. Goldstein in the race for the state assembly this fall, broke up those assembled when he said he had four qualifications for office:

"I'm Irish, I'm fat, I'm bald, and I smoke cigars."

IN A MORE serious vein, he noted that he had been in politics since he was 21 years old, traveling the length and breadth of Northumberland County before coming to Warren.

He cited his record in working for the Democratic party and positions he has held in the business world.

"I HAVE the experience and the knowledge," he said. He added that he would conduct a vigorous personal campaign and that it was time Warren had a "real voice" in Harrisburg.

A second candidate to speak was Jack Still, who hopes to unseat Albert W. Johnson as representative for the 23rd Congressional District.

THE DEMOCRATS need to make no apologies for any of their programs passed by Congress in recent years, he declared, nor for their platforms or policies.

"Franklin Roosevelt brought us out of the depression," he said. "Truman brought us out of post-war inflation. And Kennedy and Johnson did more for education than has been done since 1860."

The idea behind the poverty program, he said, is to upgrade the nation.

"YET OUR OWN Congressman in this district had the audacity, in the midst of poverty in his district, to vote 'no' on poverty."

He told those gathered that he stands for everything that Johnson and Humphrey do, and for two others. He indicated that, if elected, he would seek modification of some tax laws and a reversal of the Supreme Court decision on Bible reading in schools.

Duane E. Wilder, a delegate from the 23rd District, reported on the Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City.

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DEMOCRATS REGISTER OPTIMISM—Lewis L. Crippen, secretary of the Warren County Democratic Committee, last night gave an optimistic report of recent registration figures but pointed out that every effort must be made to keep up the trend "if we are to win the election this year." Looking at some of the figures with him above is C. Henry Nicholson, seated, state committeeman.

—Timesphoto by Bigelow

Morse Says Ticket Sales 'Good' For Democrats' Sept. 10 Dinner

By JACK LYNCH
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG (AP) — Otis B. Morse, Democratic state chairman, today reported "excellent" ticket sales for the party's big fund-raising dinner here

Sept. 10 which will feature President Johnson.

Morse said the state organization expects to sell close to 6,000 tickets at \$100 each for the affair in the main exhibition hall

of the State Farm Show Building.

Morse, still tired from last week's Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City, plunged Monday into the details of arranging the dinner.

He said most of the plans involving the president's visit are still tentative, subject to last minute changes by the White House.

As things stand now, Johnson is tentatively scheduled to arrive at the Harrisburg-York State Airport between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

The presidential party is to go by motorcade to a restaurant near the Farm Show Building in the north end of the city for a reception of the President's Club, composed of persons who contribute \$1,000 or more to the campaign.

The dinner is set to begin at 7 p.m., with the president scheduled to speak between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Morse said the speech will not be carried over radio or television. He indicated that the radio-television blackout was a White House decision.

By holding the affair at the Farm Show Building, instead of the Zumbo Mosque—a frequent location for Democratic and Republican dinners—all those in attendance will be seated in the same room.

"We expect that most of the diners will have a good view of the President because we will seat them only 12 rows deep," said Morse.

The enormous size of the hall would permit the seating of that many persons without too much difficulty.

**Funeral Baskets, Sprays
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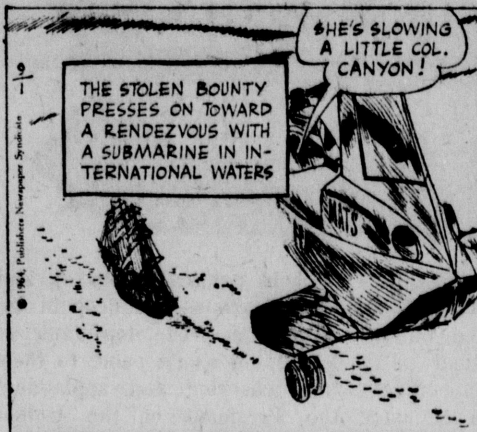
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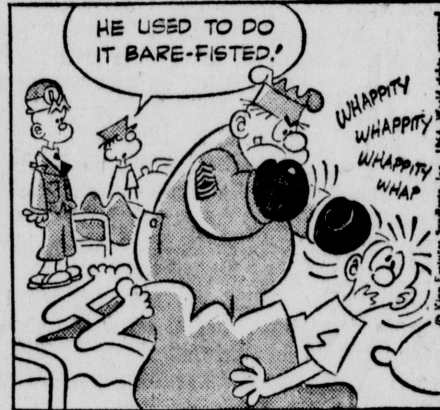
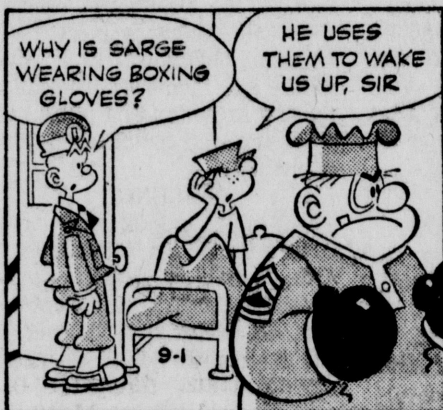
Hi and LOIS



DONALD DUCK



BEETLE BAILEY



ARCHIE



L'I ABNER



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONE?



By MILTON CAMIFF

By MORT WALKER & DIK BROWNE

By WALT DISNEY

By MORT WALKER

By BOB MONTANA

By AL CAPP

By CHIC YOUNG

By STAN DRAKE

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN BILLY ROSE'S Aquacade was turning them away at the 1939 World's Fair, the diminutive showman was enraged to hear that an unknown had opened a pet shop just outside the Fair grounds with a big sign outside proclaiming "BILLY ROSE'S PET SHOP." Billy rushed over to tell the unknown, "I, you haven't got that sign down by tomorrow morning, I'm going to get out an injunction to close you up permanently." The proprietor replied calmly, "I have a birth certificate handy to prove that Billy Rose is my real name. What's yours?" Showman Rose knew when he was licked. He bought a canary.



The rising young comedy team of Rossi and Allen have come up with an ingenious plan to relieve New York City's appalling traffic problems. They propose nothing less than making EVERY cross-town street in Manhattan one way in the SAME direction—going West. "What good would that accomplish?" they were asked. "What good?" echoed Rossi and Allen. "Put the plan into operation on Monday—and by Wednesday the whole problem will be Jersey City's!"

A resourceful plastic surgeon has put on display a series of before-and-after nose jobs he's performed. His caption: "That Was the Beak That Was."

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—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS—



MR. AND MRS. HILMAR A. ROOS

East Side Residents Have Anniversary Open House

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar A. Roos of 1618 Pennsylvania Ave. east, entertained relatives and friends for an open house in the YWCA activities building from 2 until 6 p.m. Sunday in celebration of the couple's golden wedding day.

Hattie G. Cobb and Hilmar A. Roos were united in marriage in Warren on Sept. 1, 1914, by the late Rev. Carl Jacobson, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Their attendants were Mrs. George Cobb, the former Myrtle Rogers, and the late Mr. Cobb.

HOSTS AND hostesses for the Sunday event were Robert and Florence Spear, Tonawanda, N. Y.; Norman and Dorothy Schorman, Warren.

Sharing in the day's honors

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Parrett, Marienville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Eileen, to Virgil P. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wood, 941 Jackson Ave., Warren. A fall wedding is planned.

Changes Posted

Members of the Woman's Club of Warren are advised the proposed revisions of by-laws are posted on the bulletin board in the club and should be read before September 28. A vote on the revisions will be taken at the meeting on that date.

Shopping 'Round Warren

By Natalie Williams

Somebody told us there was a store in town that sold Howard Johnson ice cream—all 28 flavors—and we almost didn't believe it, but they do—at the Tasty Bakery. We can remember when we first tried each of the 28 flavors—way back in New York—and how absolutely fabulous they were. Howard Johnson ice cream is good, good, good. Wouldn't it be fun to serve something like coffee brandy or peppermint stick for a change? Try any of the flavors—banana, bisque tortoni, black raspberry, burgundy cherry, butter crunch, butter pecan, butterscotch, caramel fudge, cherry vanilla, chocolate, chocolate chip, chocolate mint chip, chocolate ripple, coffee, coffee brandy, frozen pudding, ginger, maple walnut, mocha chip, mocha walnut, orange pineapple, peach, peppermint stick, pistachio, strawberry, vanilla and the ices, lemon, lime, orange, raspberry. You'll like them.

Know what's new and exciting in town? Textured hose—at Betty Lee. The newest thing for casual wear—you'll be seeing them all over town soon. Matter of fact, we know a few daring souls who wore them last year. They come in a flock of colors and patterns. Sportive stripes, late-day laces, diamonds and dots, tweedy textures. They're great and we love them.

What's more big news for the bright season ahead? Red—bright, beautiful, bold red—and lots of it. Skirts and matching sweaters to wear with bold red coats and matching hats. Take a look in the Miller Shops window and see how sparkling this idea is. Red to warm the hearts of all around you on a bleak, wintry day.

Bold, bright red to wear with the new "invisible" make-up. Like Sheer Genius by Max Factor, which won an accolade from Vogue magazine. An easily-spread foundation color that does marvelous things for the young, middle-aged, and frankly aged. Plus a fascinating family of liquid rouge tints and a white toner

to build highlights and kill shadows. Subtly applied highlighting for contouring counts far more than color this year in make-up. And men love the new soft make-up. You may be using as much as ever, really, or even more—but the men won't know it, all they'll see is that fresh-scrubbed, dewy-look appearance. You can buy Max Factor at your favorite drug store.

What's simply great with the change-about in colors from season to season? Shu-Mak-up. For the umpteenth time since it was basic black any shoe can change its mind about color again as easily as you would change a nail polish to accessorize a dress. Shu-Mak-up comes in 24 designer colors or you can blend your own to match any fabric color. Now you can color leather, fabric, patent, suede or straw shoes and accessories with ease... give them a touch of glitter for evening or the shimmer of gold or silver or copper. There's absolutely nothing to it but a few minutes work. For the life of us we can't remember where we saw it in Warren, but we know we did and we simply have to mention it because it gives you a whole shoe wardrobe with only a few pairs of shoes. You go look for it, doggoned if we're going to lead you to the source every time.

Big, big news also this upcoming season is capes—which we have loved forever and a day. Short or full length, you'll be seeing more and more of them. There is something about a cape that is very flattering and dramatic—the way it flares as you walk, the way it switches about your shoulders as you put it on, the way it flows from shoulder to hem in a beautiful, unbroken line.

You'll find beautiful news in capes at Printz in Country Clothes by Pendleton along with other wonderful Pendleton outfits—sweaters with matching slacks, two-piece suits, casual coats. You'll love everything that is Pendleton, but we especially recommend the cape that we saw in the window with its own matching skirt.

Times-Mirror

SOCIETY

Daughter of Former Area Residents Plans Wedding

WILLOW CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. B. Taylor Phelps of Gladstone, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Nowlin, to Dallas S. Summers of Hagerstown, Md. The wedding will take place in the Mt. Comfort Methodist Church in Gladstone on September 12. Mr. Summers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Summers, former Willow Creek residents.

MRS. EDITH Houghwot of Pomona, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erickson were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos of Russell. Mrs. Houghwot was a dinner guest, also, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veitus Radspinner in Warren.

Sunday visitors at the M. L. Erickson home were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Fernandina Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Fern Nourse, Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Erickson, James-town, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Hartley of Erie.

MR. AND Mrs. Joe Vecillio Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vecillio Jr. and sons, of Bradford, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolven. John Vantine has purchased the Charles Keesler home. The Erwin family of Corydon will live in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arzner, Mr. and Mrs. Keath Arzner of Stillwater, N. Y., were recent callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansell Larson of Interstate Parkway, Bradford, were Thursday callers here. Glenn Turner, Eldred, was a recent business visitor in town. Ken Marsh of Pittsburgh was a caller here on Wednesday.

Club Party

Members of Conewango Valley Country Club who plan to attend the annual pre-Labor Day dinner-dance on Saturday night are advised they should make reservations no later than Thursday. George Johnson's Orchestra will play for dancing following the 8 p.m. dinner.

Heading the committee on arrangements for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. Working with them are Mr. and Mrs. Weston Ensworth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryberg.

LISTS MEETING
YOUNGsville — Lady Grey Rebekah Lodge No. 38 has scheduled its regular meeting in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday and asks that all members attend.

Wedding in January



JEAN ANN MATTIUZ

NORTH WARREN — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jean Ann Mattiuz, daughter of Mrs. John Vincent Mattiuz of Ebensburg, Pa., and the late Lt. Col. Mattiuz, to Donald Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miles Smith of 30 N. State St.

Miss Mattiuz was graduated from Central Cambria High School, Mount Altoysius Junior College and The Pennsylvania State University.

The couple plans a January wedding.

Mission Unit Has Panelists In Discussion

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Church of God had its annual Prayer Retreat at Wilder Field on August 25.

Yvonne Prosen opened the meeting with the reading of Scripture. Following prayer by Jessie Carter, Mrs. Prosen presented the program, "Every Phase of a Modern Christian Woman". The material was presented in five parts, with Rachel Hetrick leading a panel discussion of the problems of a mother of young children.

A debate concerning the working mother was conducted by Winona Prosen; Marjorie Smith talked about the problems of a mother with teenage children, and Jessie Carter gave her description of the every day grand-mother.

Following a brief intermission and a prayer by Mrs. Benson, Yvonne Prosen presented the final part of the program, a resume of the book "Common Sense in Marriage."

At the business meeting, the group selected a booth at the Sidewalk Festival on September 11 as its project for the month, and it was decided to locate the booth in front of Carter's Shoe Store.

Following the meeting, members were joined by their families for a picnic supper.

Ogilvie Home Permanents
Exclusive at
Seastead Pharmacy



MR. AND MRS. JOHN LEROY SCHUTT

Carnahan and Schutt Vows Taken in Epworth Church

Norma Elaine Carnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carnahan of 32 Hemlock St., became the bride of John Leroy Schutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schutt of Clymer, N.Y., on August 22 in Epworth Methodist Church. The Rev. Ralph Romine read the 2:30 p.m. service in the presence of 150 guests.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Clifton Guild, organist, and Eva Kinzey, classmate of the bride. She sang "O Perfect Love" before the ceremony, "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the service.

The altar was decorated with white gladioli and white tapers in twin candelabra. Arranged at the front of the church were palms and pastel colored gladioli.

GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown made by her mother. It featured a scalloped V-neckline, with seed pearls, and a lowered waistline dipping a point at the front. Long sleeves tapered over the hands and the softly-pleated skirt swept into a chapel train.

Her bouffant veil of nylon net cascaded to her waist from a large satin rose and for something old and she carried a handkerchief that belonged to her great-great-aunt, Mary Pasco. Her bouquet of white Shasta daisies, lily of the valley and streamers was centered with a corsage which she wore for travel. To complete her ensemble, she wore the bridegroom's gift, a heart-shaped necklace and ear-rings.

MRS. JAMES Schrecongost, honor attendant for her sister, wore street-length pale yellow, with matching hat and shoes, and carried a cascade of pink, yellow and white mums. Similarly attired in light green and pink, bridesmaids were a sister-in-law and cousin, Mrs. Dale Carnahan and Sandra Schuyler. All wore gold necklaces with a single pearl droplet, gifts of the bride.

William Schutt, Clymer, was best man for his brother. Ushering were Dale Carnahan and James Schrecongost, brother and brother-in-law of the bride, and Gordon Schutt of Clymer, brother of the bridegroom.

Favored with corsages of blue-tinted white carnations, Mrs. Carnahan chose beige accessories with a blue jersey print and Mrs. Schutt added white accents to a two-piece teal blue silk linen outfit.

The bride-elect was honored in July with a party given by Mrs. James Schrecongost. Following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schutt entertained at the Schrecongost home in Warren.

Due to the death of
E. B. Anderson
ANDERSON'S
SUPER MARKET
WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964—7

Ekdahl-Firth Vows Taken In Hessel Valley Church

CHANDLERS VALLEY — Home after a wedding trip through the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn G. Firth are presently residing on Brown Hill Rd.

The bride is the former Bonnie Marie Ekdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Ekdahl of Chandlers Valley. A graduate of Eisenhower High School and Edinboro State College, she is a teacher in Lander Elementary School.

Mr. Firth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil Firth, is an Eisenhower High School alumnus and graduate of California, Pa., State College. His teaching duties begin with the fall term at Eisenhower, where he will be the industrial arts instructor.

THE COUPLE was united in marriage in Hessel Valley Lutheran Church on July 25, the Rev. Marshall H. Gante reading the double ring service at 2:30 p.m. Altar decorations featured baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, sprays of white glads, and candelabra holding white tapers.

Traditional organ music was presented by Mrs. Arthur Engstrom, with Mr. Engstrom singing "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

ESCORTED by her father, the bride was gowned in French net over peau de soie, designed with sculptured bateau neckline. Alencon lace appliques accented the Saxon sleeves and bodice, the slim belted skirt and sweeping chapel train.

Her elbow-length veil of bridal illusion was secured by a small pillbox-hat and she carried an arm spray of white glads, roses and ivy.

Lists Match

Marconi Bridge Club has planned its monthly Master Point game next Monday, with play to begin at 7:45 p.m. in the downtown clubrooms.

The Howell movement was used for six tables in play in last night's weekly tournament. Players were scored against an average of 67½.

In first position were Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, with 82½; second, M. A. Kornreich and Henry Hunzinger, 75½; third, Mrs. Kornreich and Ernest Half, Pittsburgh, 73½; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sage of Jamestown, N. Y., 71½.

Area Clubs Welcome in Competition

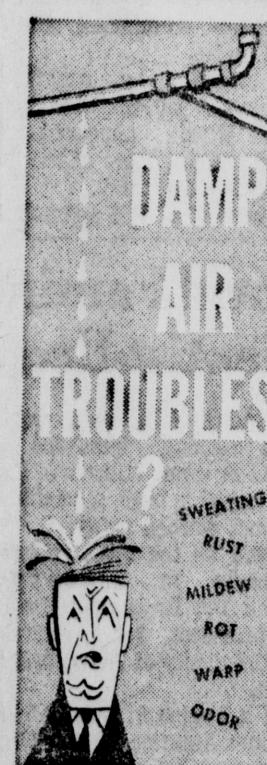
In anticipation of the eighth annual Flower Show, sponsored by the Warren Garden Club and Woman's Club, the committee has extended an invitation to other garden clubs to enter exhibitions in the September 10 event.

Only recently Mrs. J. W. A. Luce and Mrs. Henry Lanman participated in the Jamestown, N. Y., flower show and members of the Hill and Dale Garden Club won prizes at the Youngsville Fair.

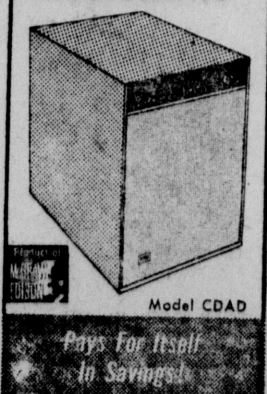
Competitors in the Tidouste floral affair are also welcome to join exhibitors in the Warren show.

This year's theme is "Echoes of the Fair," with Mrs. Lanman, Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Henri LeMeur and Mrs. Dale Hauser as co-chairmen.

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and
SAVE
SCHOOL
FOOTWEAR
Biggest
Selection
in Warren
THEY COME ...
THEY LOOK ...
THEY BUY ...
AT LESTER
For Values
Come to
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SHOE CO.
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Quickly, Economically
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PRICES START AS LOW AS

AS LOW AS
\$125
WEEKLY
C. Beckley



WHAT IS IT? — It looks like the Loch Ness monster with a forked tail, but actually it is a dragon-type beast representative of Warren Area High School. Shown displaying the new senior flag are Doug Boyd, Joe Demott, Yoko Horie, exchange student from

Nagoya, Japan, Joan Lauer, Bill Dove and Denny Boyd. The seniors were at the high school last night planning a fund-raising carnival.

—Timesphoto by Bigelow

Today in Washington

FBI Told To Keep Eye on Northern Rioting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has received instructions from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to keep a close watch on Northern racial disturbances after a weekend rioting in Philadelphia and earlier disturbances elsewhere.

A Justice Department spokesman said Monday that Kennedy

told the FBI "to watch these disturbances to the full extent of our authority and responsibility and work in the closest touch with local authorities in order to ascertain all of the relevant facts."

On Sunday, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People, asked Kennedy in a telegram to investigate the possibility that the riots have been planned.

President Johnson earlier had ordered the FBI to investigate rioting in Harlem, New York City's Negro district.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says that Cali-

fornia's population has passed New York's — but only because of the number of military men stationed there.

In its annual estimates of state populations, issued Monday, the bureau put California's July 1 population at 18,084,000 and New York's at 17,915,000.

In civilian population, New York leads 17,870,000 to 17,749,000.

The national population on July 1 was 191,334,000 — a rise of 2.7 million in a year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll of teachers published Monday showed that many teachers — especially those with greater experience — think pupil discipline is harder to maintain now than when they started to teach.

The poll was conducted by the research division of the National Education Association and published in the NEA Journal.

LBJ Summons Congressional Leaders To White House for Strategy Meeting

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tanned and rested after a long weekend on his Texas ranch, President Johnson summoned Democratic congressional leaders to the White House today for an early morning review of legislative strategy.

Congress is heading toward a close, and with the election approaching, Johnson is eager for passage of that part of his program that remains in the legislative mill.

Monday night, a scant half hour after a helicopter deposited him on the White House grounds, the President signed into law a priority measure approved by the Senate and the House — a nationwide food

stamp plan to improve the diet of needy families.

Senators and House members were called to the executive mansion to stand beside Johnson during the traditional signing ceremony. The President, who is certain to campaign on a promise of additional welfare legislation, called the new law "one of our most valuable weapons for the war on poverty."

Promoted also by his predecessor, the late President John F. Kennedy, the food stamp plan permits qualifying families to buy \$10 worth of food stamps for \$6 on the average. Then they can use the stamps in the corner grocery for many more food items than the surplus

commodities they have had to carry from the distribution centers. Sponsors stressed both the convenience and the variety of foods.

Where instituted — it is now in operation in 43 counties and will be expanded greatly by the new law — the stamp plan replaces the old system of distributing surplus staple food to needy families.

The new program is expected to cost \$25 million the first year, \$75 million the second, \$100 million the third and \$200 million the fourth.

The President spent three days on his ranch near Johnson City, having headed for it Friday afternoon after addressing the Democratic National Com-

mittee in Atlantic City.

Johnson's running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, and Mrs. Humphrey returned from the ranch Sunday night.

Mrs. Johnson stayed behind on the ranch. A spokesman said she wants to get some house-keeping chores done.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

—Adv.

Lander Firemen Discuss County Field Day

LANDER—The county Field Day and regular meeting were discussed by Lander Volunteer Fire Department in its monthly session and plans made for the company's annual auction sale.

Virgil Falconer, conducting the monthly session in the fire hall, announced details for the Warren County Active Volunteer Firemen's Association Field Day in Youngsville on September 19. He said the public is invited to activities scheduled to get under way at 9:30 a. m.

It was reported, also, the monthly meeting of the county organization will be entertained by the Clarendon Department on September 10.

Named as a committee for the auction, slated in October, were Paul Stanton, Raymond Mahan, Guy Rowland and Ralph Shaffer Jr.

It was stated anyone having other items suitable for the sale may bring them to the fire hall or call any of the committee for collections.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness during my recent illness. I would also like to thank Dr. Bryan and the nurses at Warren General Hospital for their excellent care.

Mrs. Clifford Church
9-1-It*

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Getting Paid for Learning . . .



Now and Later!

NOW . . .

Our newspaperboys are learning how to be responsible salesmen, how to conduct a successful business of their own, how to meet people and make proper impressions and above all how to save money for the future while still having money to spend for the present.

LATER . . .

Our newspaperboys can use their savings to further their learning at a college or university or, if they prefer, to embark on a larger business venture of their own. Whatever path they choose, their earlier learning from the newspaper route will lead them down it straight to success.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

World News in Brief

Soviets Mark 45th Anniversary Of Founding of U.S. Commie Party

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press commemorated today the 45th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Communist party — with an article on how tough it is to be a Communist in the United States.

The article, by American Communist leader Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, appeared in Pravda, official voice of the Soviet Communist party. She wrote that FBI agents fol-

low American Communists everywhere. "Their mail is opened and read. Party members under FBI surveillance lost their jobs. Spies are infiltrated into the party to testify against Communists at trials."

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pakistan has accepted India's suggestion to the U.N. Security Council for a gentlemen's agreement to avoid clashes

along the cease-fire line in divided Kashmir, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

The agreement follows several months of almost daily firing along the U.N. cease-fire line. Pakistani officials reported today that 13 Indian soldiers were killed in a weekend clash.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's 65 million students returned to school today as the long summer vacation came to an end.

Soviet youngsters must attend school for 10 years starting at the age of 7, although many go to kindergarten.

The Soviet Union counts everyone a student who receives some sort of instruction, whether in a university classroom or by correspondence course.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island (AP) — Canada will celebrate its centennial in 1967, but not so Prince Edward Island. It began its celebration today.

This is the centennial of the day in 1864 when the province's founders came ashore.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and 10 provincial premiers re-enacted the landing.

IN APPRECIATION

I would like to thank Dr. Smith, Dr. Yerg, all the Nurses and Aides on East 11, Mr. Freeburg, Ann and the Candy Strippers for their kindness, also to Pastors Nelson and Harmon for their visits and to all my neighbors and friends for the many cards and gifts received during my stay at and since my return from the Warren General Hospital.

Mrs. Levina Karlson
9-1-It

World Famine Approaching, Scientist-Economists Warn

CHICAGO (AP) — A world famine striking "hundreds of millions or even billions of human beings" is near, a scientist-economist warned today.

"It will be the most colossal catastrophe in history," declared Dr. Raymond Ewell, vice president for research, State University of New York at Buffalo.

Such a famine in Asia, Africa and South America by the 1970s and later seems almost inevitable as expanding population outstrips food production, he told the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Ewell said the only im-

mediate step open to avert it is for the United States and Europe to make outright Good Samaritan gifts of millions of tons of fertilizers to increase local food yields.

The deadline even for succeeding this way is only a few years away, he said.

Birth control is the ultimate answer, Dr. Ewell said, but its effects on the food-population problem will be slow. Unless birth control is applied, however, the famine would still come regardless of boosts in food production, he said.

By present trends, "it seems likely that the famine will reach serious proportions in India, Pakistan and China in the early 1970s, followed by Indonesia, Iran, Turkey, Egypt and several other countries within a few years, and then followed by most of the other countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America by 1980," Dr. Ewell predicted.

Population in these areas will increase by about one billion persons in 20 years, but food output has not been increasing, he said.

Events Tonight

7:30 p. m., Glade Township Supervisors, Fire Hall.

7:30 p. m., IOOF Lodge.

8 p. m., Cootiette meeting, VFW post rooms.

8 p. m., Elks Lodge.

8 p. m., Eagles' Lodge.

8:30 p. m., Pre-School Guidance Group, Warren County Dairy.

NOTICE

Auto Car Wash at Venturetown will be closed Wed., Sept. 2nd.

9-1-It

Please!

Buckle your seat belt. Remember the National Safety Council says 4 out of 5 automobile accidents happen within 25 miles of home.

Published to save lives in co-operation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.



COMPLETES BASIC — Airman Larry S. Hinsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hinsdale of RD 3, Sugar Grove, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Hinsdale is being assigned to a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., for training and duty as an air policeman. His unit supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert. The airman is a 1963 graduate of Eisenhower High School.

Rouse Officials Review Hill-Burton Application

YOUNGVILLE — The Commissioners to the Rouse Estate, meeting in regular session, today reviewed their proposed application for Hill-Burton funds for the new building and expansion program planned for the county home.

SUCH APPLICATION puts forth the basic requirements for Hill-Burton assistance and includes estimated costs of the project. Present plans call for the construction of a two-story connecting building between the present main structure and the dairy barn. The dairy barn is to be remodeled to house guests requiring infirmity care.

In addition to presenting preliminary plans for the proposed construction, the commissioners and architects must continue to discuss other problems to be faced upon expansion. While the Hill-Burton application must contain estimates for some contingencies, such decisions need not be final at the present time, the commissioners explained today.

COMMISSIONER D.H. Lay expressed the opinion today that such discussions need not necessarily be reported by the press unless such discussions need not necessarily be reported by the press unless presented in the form of a motion during the meeting. He and Commissioner Lewis Crippen said they felt that the public might be somewhat confused and that the presence of the news media made a free exchange of ideas difficult.

Lay moved and Crippen seconded that future discussion of the Rouse plans be held in executive session until final decisions have been reached. Commissioner Blain M. Mead cast a dissenting vote and stated that the public had a right to know what was going on.

LAWRENCE BEYER of the Jamestown (N.Y.) architectural firm, said that he, too, felt that discussion would be easier in private session but that firm decisions should certainly be publicized. He noted that all expenditures mentioned thus far are strictly estimates and that until the Rouse expansion is actually

let out for bids, the actual overall cost could not accurately be determined.

The commissioners voted to mail a \$750 check to Spring Creek for needed road repairs in that area. The appropriation comes from the Rouse Road Fund.

Bradford—

(Continued From Pg. One)

Ludlow to Kinzua; into Corydon and on into Bradford.

Police, from the time of the robbery, until Mackey was apprehended in Bradford and returned to Warren, worked round the clock to bring the case to a quick solution. Chief of Police Michael Evan termed the July crime, "vicious." One of the pair, Evan said at the time, urged additional beating after Knapp returned to consciousness.

SHELDON WAS held in New York State on a temporary fugitive from justice charge until Evan and Sgt. Roger Thelin could drive to Kingston, N. Y., and return him to this county.

District Attorney Samuel Bonavita had praised police for their work in bringing the pair into custody. In addition to Evan and Thelin, Bradford police, the Warren County sheriff's department; and others co-operated in solving the crime.

MACKEY LEFT the county jail earlier today, having served 57 days since his arrest. He had pleaded innocent to the aggravated assault and robbery charge before Police Justice Martha Lawson on July 10 and was remanded to jail in lieu of \$500 cash or \$1,000 property bond. The judge yesterday also ordered Mackey to pay costs of prosecution and make restitution of medical expenses incurred by Knapp as a result of the beating.

Sheldon is to be sentenced during Friday's quarter sessions court.

Mackey had no previous criminal record, police said.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND By JOSEPH WHITNEY



Does good weather reduce crime?

Answer: Not killings and crimes of passion. Of the 549 homicides in New York City in 1962, cold January had the lowest rate with .33, and hot August had the highest rate with .64. Heaviest homicidal records occurred on weekends, averaging 131 on Saturdays and 91 on Sundays. Mondays and Tuesdays had the fewest killings. Many homicides, police said, are spur-of-the-moment killings. About 70 per cent occurred indoors, and 10 p. m. was high point of the 24 hours.

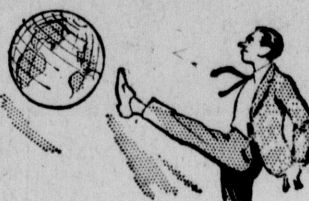


Are smokers impractical?

Answer: Some no doubt are, but a study of Harvard students (followed for 20 years) found smokers more practical.

© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

outgoing, tolerant and more convivial than non-smokers. Smokers were also more inclined than non-smokers to intellectual and social activities. However, they were not as well integrated, less stable in personality factors, and somewhat lacking in purpose and values. Non-smokers were more sensitive and more interested in science, but less articulate.



Is spitefulness rooted in childhood?

Answer: Yes; as a rule the early years of a spiteful adult lacked genuine affection and he was not permitted to express dislike of this chilling atmosphere. The more he repressed resentment against his parents, the more he projected his anger and anxiety to the outside world. With no way to "get even" with his parents, he developed an attitude of spitefulness toward everyone, until his chief satisfaction derived from seeing others in pain or trouble.

Obituaries

(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary notices. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the notices in which the names of their funeral homes appear.)

RICHARD P. LOTT

The Rev. William W. Keys II, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, conducted a committal service at 11 a. m. Monday in Oakland Cemetery for Richard P. Lott, former Warren resident who died in Detroit, Mich., on Aug. 27, 1964.

Serving as bearers were Chapin F. Reese, Richard G. Smith, J. Leon Connely, Norton P. Bowler, R. Pierson Eaton and Thomas Donaldson.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Parker Lott and family of Stow, N. Y.

FRANCIS O. JOHNSON

Francis O. Johnson, 61, of 842 Spring St., Jamestown, N. Y., died Aug. 30, 1964, in Jamestown General Hospital.

Mr. Johnson was born in Warren on Aug. 31, 1902, the son of Earl H. and Susan Kell Johnson. He had lived in Jamestown most of his life and was employed by Marlin-Rockwell Corp. prior to his retirement in 1949.

Survivors include five brothers and three sisters, also several nieces and nephews. The funeral service was conducted in Jamestown at 10 a. m. today, with burial following in Busti, N. Y., Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Douglas Howles wishes to thank all the friends and neighbors for their help, flowers and use of cars during their recent bereavement.

9-1-1*

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to extend our thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, for the many kindnesses extended, for the beautiful flowers, mass cards and use of cars during our recent bereavement in the death of our brother and uncle, Edward J. (Be-Be) Sullivan.

Mrs. John J. Rigley
Catherine Sullivan
Paul W. Sullivan

Senecas—

(Continued From Pg. One)

cess roads due to be completed at Jimsontown this week and at Steamburg by November.

LAND CLEARANCE is also going ahead, he said, with several Seneca youths having been hired for the job in combined effort to clear the land economically and also stem youthful unemployment.

The land clearance job is now 85 per cent complete, he said. "WE ARE determined that our rehabilitation programs will be successful, and the result may be one of pride—not only for the Senecas, but also for those who have supported us in our long struggle," Heron declared.

Heron also reiterated the fact that none of the rehabilitation funds, which comprise the bulk of the \$15 million bill passed recently by Congress, can be distributed on a per capita basis.

"Congress has not previously allowed nor will it allow rehabilitation funds to be paid out on this basis," he explained. "The Seneca programs will improve the economic, social and educational conditions of all enrolled members of the Seneca Nation."

Revised Health Care Bill High on Congress' List

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces in the Senate today pinned their hopes for adoption of a Social Security health care plan this year on a revised version of the King-Anderson proposal.

The new proposal was worked out and introduced late Monday after a series of fast-breaking conferences in the office of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, fresh from conferences with President Johnson in Texas, participated in the strategy meetings.

The revised plan was submitted and made the Senate's pending business by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who had been sponsoring the original King-Anderson measure as an amendment to a House-passed bill.

It was to be up for the initial test in the Senate's consideration of the House bill, which would raise basic Social Security benefits but add no health care provisions.

Times-Mirror

(Continued From Pg. One)

All were from Warren. Also joining two-gallon donors was Ernest L. Hagberg from Russell.

There were 10 new donors.

A 91-year old Warren man was in "fair" condition at Warren General Hospital earlier today after he was found in the woods near his Tiona oil wells last Saturday.

According to Clarendon Fire Chief Leonard Falbriski, Sherie Kapp, 108 N. Irvine St., apparently went to his lease last Thursday morning. Falbriski stated that the starting wheel at the lease probably kicked and knocked the elderly oil producer against a wall. Kapp, it is believed, broke his hip but managed to drag himself about 100 feet before collapsing in the brush.

Kapp was discovered by neighbors on Saturday after lying injured for over 50 hours. The Clarendon Volunteer firemen were notified and Dr. John Harrington examined Kapp before his removal to the hospital.

County—

(Continued From Pg. One)

has in other parts of the country, apparently with good results.

TOMORROW the borough schools will be prepared for this year's student body. Besides the usual preparation for classes, the high school is bedecked with "Welcome Back" signs, and a dragon with flashing eyes that was part of the decorations for last year's senior ball will greet the students and start the year off with a roar.

Registration took place at St. Joseph's Parochial School this morning. One hundred and fifty children are enrolled for the year. Classes will commence at 8:30 tomorrow morning. A course in modern math is on the curriculum this year and grades 5-8 will have departmental work.

It Pays to Advertise in The Warren Times-Mirror

LBJ Signs—

(Continued From Pg. One)

fund to be used by the Indians for education, resettlement, industrial and commercial development including construction of a Williamsburg-type restoration of Iroquois Indian culture.

Williamsburg was the colonial capital of Virginia which was restored through private financing.

The remaining funds authorized by the new law are for direct and indirect damages, including compensation for loss of sand and gravel, timber resources, wildlife and loss of access to the river bottom.

The original compensation bill was introduced in the House on Jan. 14, 1963, by Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla., chairman of the House Interior Subcommittee which handles Indian affairs.

That group held a long string of hearings on the bill last year and the House approved its efforts Feb. 7 — a \$20.15 million damage and rehabilitation fund. This was cut to \$9,126,550 by the Senate on March 30.

It took five meetings by a special committee comprised of five House members and five senators to iron out differences in those versions of the bill and agree on the compromise measure signed today.

Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., a member of that committee, said after agreement was reached that the total was too low. He noted that a report financed by the federal government suggested a rehabilitation fund of \$29 million, including \$16 million for the Williamsburg-type restoration.

The total was called "just and generous," however, by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Interior subcommittee which handled the bill.

He said the rehabilitation fund of \$12,128,917 would equal \$2,900 for each Seneca Indian compared with the previous high of \$2,250 per capita awarded by Congress in similar cases.

There are 4,132 enrolled members of the Seneca nation, one of six which comprise New York's Iroquois Federation. Of these 1,103 live on the Allegany reservation, one of three owned by the Indians, and 482 lived within the reservation area.

The remaining Indians live on the Cattaraugus Reservation (1,873) or outside the reservation (1,156). There are no Indians living on the Oil Springs Reservation.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Rotary District Head Speaks Before Local Club

The Rev. Albert Marriott, district governor and a Methodist minister from Meadville, delivered a message on the individual Rotarian's place in a changing world, according to a report of his annual visit to the local club yesterday.

WE LIVE in an environment

Negro—

(Continued From Pg. One)

Small Business Administration formed a special unit to speed processing of loans to small merchants whose property was damaged or destroyed.

Some of the stores were able to reopen Monday and some did business on a limited scale.

Mayor Tate also answered critics of police conduct against Negro looters in the area, saying that "extreme methods" could have caused a "terrible bloodbath in Philadelphia."

The mayor issued a statement in response to complaints that police were not forceful enough in trying to stop looters.

"It should be realized," the mayor said, "by those who choose to criticize the handling of this situation, that any excessive or uncalled for force, use of firearms, or other extreme methods... when not absolutely required to bring the turbulence under control, could have caused a terrible bloodbath in Philadelphia."

2 Klansmen—

(Continued From Pg. One)

Clete Johnson, however, presented murder indictments to the Madison County grand jury last week only against Myers, Sims and Lackey.

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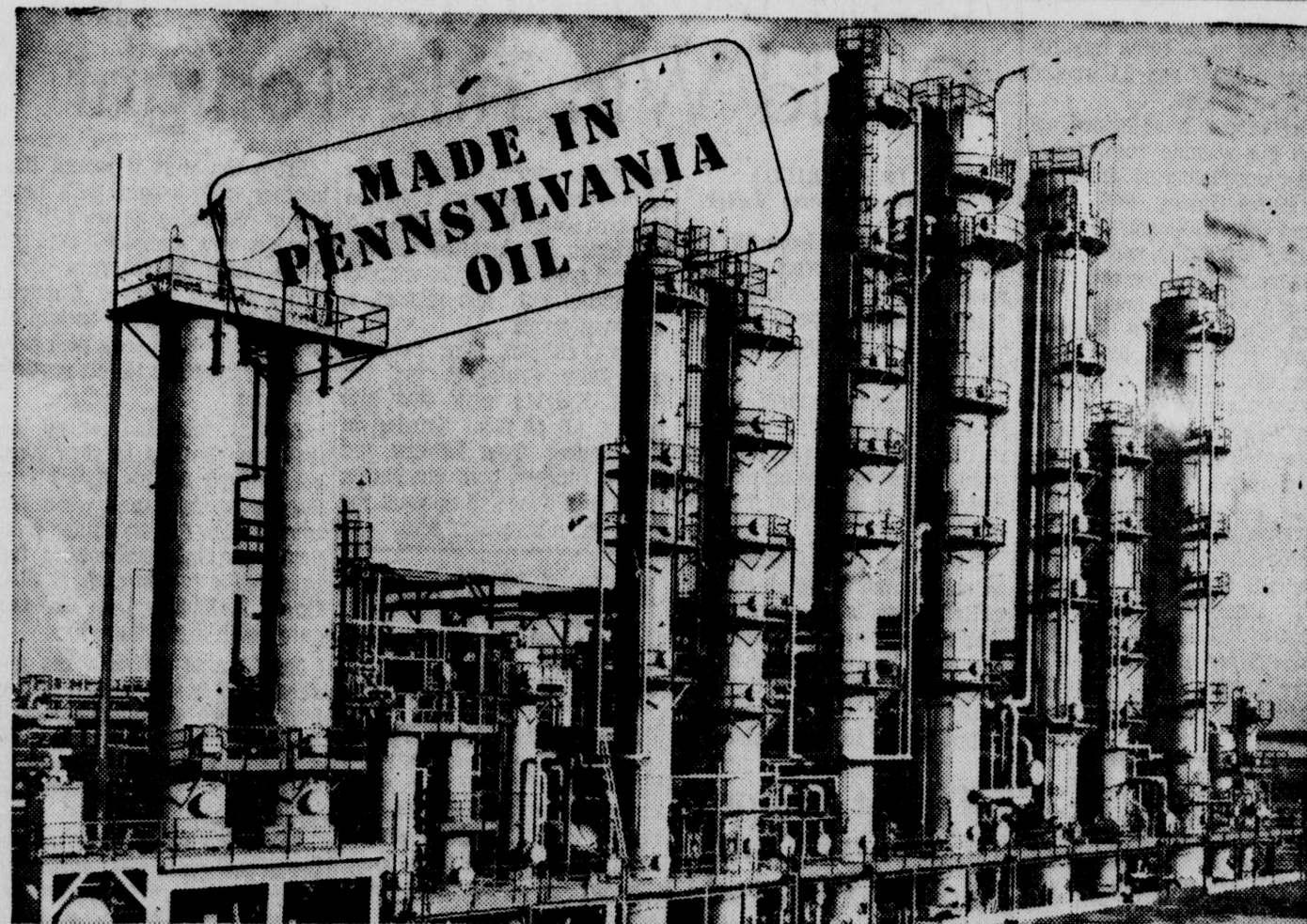
"A credit man from the jewelry store was here today—we're not engaged any more."



"Would you mind mentioning business, Mr. Worfel, for income-tax purposes?"



"Wait until you see what our nest egg hatched!"



The petroleum industry was born in Pennsylvania in 1859, when "Colonel" Edwin L. Drake struck an oil well near Titusville. The well, first referred to as "Drake's Folly," was actually the first successful oil well in the world and soon became the center of a great oil boom.

Pennsylvania now ranks fourth among the 50 states in refinery output. The

petroleum industry employs more than 60,000 Pennsylvanians, with a yearly payroll of approximately \$260,000,000.

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Oliva, Rookie Great, Paces Twins

St. Louis Walloped By Dodgers

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tony Oliva, Minnesota's rookie sensation, is within striking distance of six American League records for first-year players.

Oliva, whose real first name is Pedro, continued his heavy hitting Monday, lashing a double and a single and scoring the winning run as the Twins edged Washington 2-1 in the only American League game scheduled.

In the only game on the National League program, Maury Wills and Wes Parker, who had one homer between them going into the game, each connected in support of Don Drysdale and powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 12-3 victory that snapped St. Louis winning streak at six games.

Oliva adopted his new first name in 1961 when he borrowed his brother Tony's passport to get out of Cuba. Since he's been with the Twins this year he's learned to adapt himself to American League pitching.

The 24-year-old left-handed swinger currently leads the league in four departments — batting, hits, runs scored and doubles while threatening a half-dozen rookie marks.

Here's the way Oliva and the record-holders compare:

Average — Oliva is hitting .332. Dale Alexander set the AL mark of .343 with Detroit in 1929.

Hits — Oliva has 184. Alexander holds the AL record with 215. The major league record — which may be out of reach — is 223 by Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh in 1927.

Runs — Oliva has scored 99 times. Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees is the AL record-holder with 132 in 1936. Waner holds the major league record of 133.

Doubles — Oliva has 36. Roy Johnson slammed 45 for Detroit in 1929.

Homers — Oliva has 28. Jimmie Hall of the Twins set the AL record with 33 last season.

Total Bases — Oliva has 318. DiMaggio holds the AL record of 367 set in 1936.

Oliva scored what turned out to be the winning run against the Senators when he singled in the fourth inning and came around on a single by Don Mincher and Hall's double. Zoilo Versalles supplied the other run with a third-inning homer.

Jim Grant had a three-hit shutout going until the eighth when wildness put him in a jam. Two walks and Don Blasingame's single brought in a Washington run and a Minnesota reliever, Bill Pleis. Pleis struck out pinch hitter Fred Valentine to end the rally.

Backed by Wills' second homer of the season and Parker's first, Drysdale brought his record to 15-13. He struck out 12 Cardinals for a season total of 201 — second only to the 223 fanned by teammate Sandy Koufax.

Drysdale also delivered a key hit as the Dodgers struck for five runs in the fourth inning and put the game out of reach. With two out in the inning, Drysdale tied the score 2-2 with a two-run single.

Wills then walked to load the bases and Dick Tracewski followed with a grounder to third on which Ken Boyer threw wild, enabling three runs to score.

Major League Stars

BATTING — Wes Parker, Dodgers, hit his first home run of the year and two singles in a 12-3 victory over St. Louis.

PITCHING — Don Drysdale, Dodgers, struck out 12 Cardinal batters, bringing his season total to 201 — second only to teammate Sandy Koufax — and won his 15th game as the Dodgers snapped St. Louis' six-game winning streak.

MAJOR LEAGUE HOMERS	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Wills (2), Parker (1), Dodgers.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Versalles (1), Twins.

You can't be informed without the facts, and the facts are found in The Warren Times-Mirror.



SECRET WEAPON? — Army invented the lonesome end, the professionals developed the split end, but Conemaugh Township High School near Johnstown has come up with the clincher—THE HEADLESS END! This picture, one of those once-in-a-million shots, was shot by Jack Rue, chief photographer of the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat. It shows end Richard Lohr receiving a pass in a pre-season practice session.

Betts Down M'facturing; Could Win Title Tonight

By DAVE PRILLO
Times-Mirror Sports Writer

With a big assist from Warren Manufacturing's prodrominately rookie infield, it looks like Betts Machine Shop all the way in the City Softball League championship playoffs.

Betts increased their series lead to two games last night defeating Manufacturing 6-4. The third game in the best-of-five series will be played at 7:30 tonight.

Six errors in the infield for Manufacturing led to all but one of Betts' runs in the contest. The lack of experience in the infield proved to be more dangerous to Manufacturing than did Betts' bats.

Jim Tinelli scattered nine hits

M'hurst Juniors Win Inter-Club Golf; CVCC 2nd

The junior golfers at Conewango Valley Country Club will have to wait until next year for another shot at their counterparts from Maplehurst.

The New York club yesterday won the inter-club series between Conewango Valley, Moonbrook and Maplehurst posting a total of 160½ points for the three matches. CVCC was a very close second with 157 points while Moonbrook was third with 78½ points.

The third match of the series was played yesterday at Maplehurst with the host club scoring 59 points to CVCC's 56½. Going into the final week's play the local club was only one point behind.

Maplehurst golfers took all the honors in the low gross division. George Opdahl fired a 74 for top honors, Dan Loucks was second with a 76 and Larry Wallace third with a 77.

Moonbrook's Bill Ervin fired low net of the day, a 63. Jim Wallace of Maplehurst was second with 64, Jim Beal of Maplehurst third with 65 and Jim Jackson, also of the home club, fourth with 69.

for Manufacturing over the six innings he worked and recorded the loss. John Berdine hurled a four-hitter but had the fielding support from Betts. The winners committed only one miscue, a throwing error.

Jim Fehlman, Jim Schenck and John Castagnino led the Black Knights with two hits apiece, all of them figuring in the scoring. Tom Letrent and Denny Gidders both cracked a triple and single to account for all of Manufacturing's hits.

3 Grab 2 Firsts In Horse Show Held on Sunday

Susan Miller, Stacy Calderwood and Bob Spencer all copied two first places to pace local riders in the Girard-Plateau Saddle Club's P.O.N.Y. Associated Horse Show Sunday.

Results of Warren area riders are as follows:

Pone Mares—2, Stacy Calderwood. Pony Geldings—1, Susan Miller. Horse Mares—3, Susan Calderwood. 4, Dick North. Horse Geldings—2, Judy Hohman. 4, Bob Spencer.

Western Pony 48" and under—1, Susan Miller. Western Pony over 48"—1, Stacy Calderwood. Western Horse Reining—2, Bob Spencer. 3, Susan Calderwood. Stock Horse—1, Bob Spencer. Queen's Class—5, Judy North. Senior Pleasure Pony Hitch—1, Bob Spencer. Western Equitation 12-18 years—3, Susan Calderwood.

Registered Quarter Horse Pleasure — 2, Judy Hohman. Trail Pony—2, Stacy Calderwood. Western Equitation under 12—1, Stacy Calderwood. Senior Western Equitation — 2, Judy Hohman. Junior Western Pleasure Horse—1, Stacy Calderwood. Junior Pleasure Pony Hitch—2, Stacy Calderwood. Senior Western Pleasure Horse — 3, Bob Spencer.

The final showing in the P.O.N.Y. Associated circuit will be Sunday, Sept. 13 in Ashtabula, Ohio.

From the start it looked like another cliff hanger with both teams remaining scoreless through two complete innings. Betts broke the ice first when Jim Fehlman cracked a single an stole second in the bottom of the third. Bob Schenck then rapped a long single to left scoring Fehlman.

Berdine, who had retired the first nine batters to face him, got knicked for his first hit in the top of the fourth when Letrent tripled off the center field fence. Berdine then loaded the bases with two straight walks. Howie McFadden then tied the game with a sacrifice fly.

Betts came up with the go-ahead run in the bottom of the fourth when Castagnino looped a single to left. Harold Kane jumped on a Tinelli change-of-pace for a single and Berdine sacrificed.

In the bottom of the fifth Betts broke the game wide open with a three-run rally paced by doubles by Castagnino and Schenck.

In the top of the sixth Letrent singled and Gidders tripled to give Manufacturing another run making the score 5-2. However, two errors and a base hit allowed Betts to push across their sixth run of the game in the bottom of the inning.

A throwing error and two straight walks brought Manufacturing fans back to life in the top of the seventh. Letrent lifted a sacrifice fly and Gidders singled to bring Manufacturing to within two runs of Betts. They got no closer.

Betts could win the championship tonight with a victory over Manufacturing. Game time is 7:30.

BETTS		WARREN	
Falvo c	3 0 0	Bonavia c	4 0 0
S.Cum'lins 3b	4 0 1	Letrent cf	3 2 2
Fehlman cf	3 2 2	Gidders 1b	3 0 2
Schenck ss	4 1 2	Ishman rf	3 0 0
H.Berdine 2b	3 0 0	McFadden ss	2 0 0
E.Cum'lins rf	3 1 1	Johnson 2b	3 0 0
Castagnino 1b	3 1 2	Tassone 3b	3 0 0
Kane lf	3 0 1	Molinaro lf	2 1 0
J.Berdine p	2 1 0	Tinelli p	1 1 0
Totals	28 6 9	Totals	24 4 4

Warren 000 101 2-4 4 7
Betts 000 131 x-6 9 1
3B—Castagnino, Schenck. 2B—Letrent, Gidders.
WP—Berdine.

Lopez Cutting Mound Staff To 'Peak' for Final Drive

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Al Lopez is thinking of cutting his Chicago White Sox pitching staff, one of the deepest and strongest in the American League, to the peak of performance for the final pennant drive.

The target date is Labor Day after the Sox complete successive doubleheaders with Cleveland and Washington.

Beginning with a two-game series against Detroit Tuesday night, the Sox, trailing league-leading Baltimore by one-half game, play eight games through Labor Day. Then comes a period of 20 games in the final 27 days.

This average of three games every four days, with one doubleheader scheduled — and that in the final series of the season — gives Lopez the opportunity of starting only his three top pitchers in rotation to the end of the season.

This could mean that Lopez

might go with Juan Pizarro, 17-7; Gary Peters, 15-7, and Joel Horlen, 10-8, almost exclusively, with knuckleballers Hoyt Wilhelm and Eddie Fisher manning the bullpen.

Earned-run averages of 2.14 for Pizarro, 2.52 for Peters and 2.19 for Horlen have offset some of the strongest slugging in the league.

"This is going to be a tough, nip-and-tuck race down to the very end," Lopez said Monday. "We have a lot of off days coming in comparison to Baltimore and New York. I'll manipulate my pitching accordingly."

"After Labor Day we have two off days each week and three off days the final week of the season. I certainly intend to use Pizarro and Peters in every series possible since they will be well rested."

Of Chicago's remaining 28 games, 19 are against Cleveland, Kansas City and Washington. Against this trio, the Sox have a combined 28-7 record this year.

Major League STANDINGS

National League					American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	78	51	.605	—	Baltimore	79	52	.603	—
Cincinnati	73	57	.562	5½	Chicago	80	54	.597	½
San Fran.	73	59	.553	6½	New York	75	54	.581	3
St. Louis	71	59	.546	7½	Detroit	70	65	.519	11
Pittsburgh	66	64	.508	12½	Los Angeles	68	68	.500	13½
Milwaukee	66	64	.508	12½	Minnesota	66	66	.500	13½
Los Angeles	63	66	.488	15	Cleveland	65	67	.492	14½
Chicago	60	70	.462	18½	Boston	59	74	.444	21
Houston	57	75	.432	22½	Washington	53	81	.396	27½
New York	44	86	.338	34½	Kansas City	49	83	.371	30½

Monday's Results
Los Angeles 12, St. Louis 3
Only game scheduled

Today's Games
Houston at Philadelphia, N
Chicago at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at New York, N

Milwaukee at St. Louis, N
Wednesday's Games
San Francisco at New York, N

Milwaukee at St. Louis, N
Houston at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Cincinnati, N

Monday's Results
Minnesota 2, Washington 1
Only game scheduled

Today's Games
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Boston at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Chicago, N
New York at Los Angeles, N
Cleveland at Washington, N

Wednesday's Games
New York at Los Angeles, N
Boston at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Detroit at Chicago, N
Cleveland at Washington, N

Talk About New Mile Mark In Hambletonian Tomorrow

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — There is a little talk of a mile record being broken in Wednesday's Hambletonian although the unofficial even-money favorite, Ayres, has shown tendencies of being a speed maniac.

In the first place, the record of 1:57 3-5 set by Floris in the

first heat last year is spectacularly low.

If there is a record shot, however, it again could come in the first heat as the small field of nine colts form a single tier line behind the mobile starting gate for trotting's premier event.

Given good weather, the red clay mile oval of the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, where betting is banned, can be as fast as a drag strip.

Ayres, the little hot rod to be driven by John Simpson Sr., will come out of the No. 7 slot.

Horses towards the rail probably will try to keep Ayres on the outside as long as possible, thus making him trot farther or faster, if he wants to get far enough ahead to cut towards the inside.

Under this pressure, there is a chance of a record. Inside Ayres in the post positions are No. 1 Dartmouth, No. 2 Speedy Count, No. 3 Big John, No. 4 Scribe Rodney, No. 5 Sasebo and No. 6 Rain Water.

In the two spots outside of Ayres are No. 8 Speedy Rodney and No. 9 Bedevil.

Given the best chance to challenge Ayres are Speedy Count and Speedy Rodney, listed as 5-2 and 5-1, respectively.

The first horse to win two heats becomes the Hambletonian champion. Post positions for the second heat are determined on order of finish in the first. Thus, if Ayres wins the first he will be parked on the rail in the No. 1 spot for the second.

News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

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BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



END OF SEASON FOR SANDY? — Suffering from inflammation of his left elbow, Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles' great pitcher, has been advised not to pitch again this season by a doctor. Here he is seen in St. Louis by a young admirer, Patrice Solomito, who traveled from Memphis, Tenn., to see her hero. This picture was taken shortly before Sandy was ordered back to Los Angeles for treatment. Sandy has won 19 games this season, Patrice, a softball pitcher, 25.

Doctors Tell Koufax: Wait Until Next Year

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

A bad arm. A strong back. A new face. And an old head.

They belong to four different pitchers, who represent the most important commodity as the major leagues head today into the last month of the season.

The bad arm belongs to Sandy Koufax, the ace left-hander of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was advised by a doctor Monday not to pitch again this season.

The strong back belongs to Juan Marichal, the ace right-hander of the San Francisco Giants, who passed his physical and was pronounced fit to pitch again.

The new face belongs to Masanori Murakami, a left-handed relief specialist called up by the Giants, who will become the first native-born Japanese to play for an American major league team.

The old head belongs to Sad Sam Jones, a 38-year-old right-hander purchased by Baltimore to bolster its pitching staff in the American League pennant scramble.

Koufax, the winningest pitcher in the majors with a 19-5 record and a 1.74 earned run average, underwent an examination on his inflamed left elbow in Los Angeles and was told not to attempt to pitch any more this season.

Marichal, a 15-game winner who has been virtually idle since July 29, underwent an examination in New York, where the Giants are scheduled to start a series with the Mets. He was told there was no trace of the pinched nerve in his back that has been bothering him.

While Marichal returns to the Giants, Murakami was called up from San Francisco's Fresno farm club in the California League, where he compiled an 11-7 record in relief with a 1.78 ERA. Murakami, 20, struck out 157 batters while walking only 33.

In his first year as a professional player, Murakami was one of three Japanese players

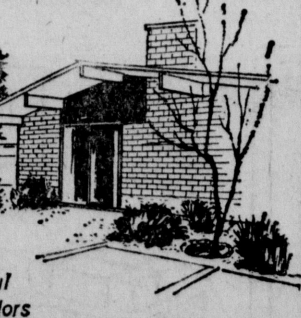
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Marks Fall Like Water In 'Trials'

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Ramenofsky, fresh from slicing another huge chunk off the world record for the women's 400-meter freestyle, says she's going to be better.

Fred Schmidt, just after trimming the American mark in the men's 200-meter butterfly to 2:08, thinks it will take 2:05 to win the event in the Olympics. The world mark of 2:06.9 is held by Australia's Kevin Berry.

Donna de Varona right after chopping her own world standard in the 400-meter individual medley to 5:14.9, says "I'll have to go faster to win in the Olympics."

This should give you some kind of an idea of the record-busting spree expected to brighten up the Olympic swimming championships at Tokyo, Oct. 10-24.

Miss Ramenofsky, who just turned 18 on Aug. 20, came out of nowhere to top the women's world list for 400-meter freestyle with a best time of 4:45.

This year the Pomona State-bound brunette has repeatedly hammered down one of swimming's hardest world records — the 4:44.5 set by Olympic queen Chris Von Saltza in the 1960 Olympic trials at Detroit.

In the recent nationals at Los Altos Hills, Calif., she sliced the standard to 4:41.7. Then in the final of the Olympic trials Monday, she sizzled to a 4:39.5 record, pushed all the way by 18-year-old Terri Stickle, another power swimmer from the Santa Clara S.C. Terri also surpassed the pending world mark with a time of 4:41.5.

Schmidt, a 20-year-old Indiana junior from Northbrook, Ill., eclipsed Carl Robie's American record of 2:08.2 by two-tenths of a second in edging Robie in the butterfly final. Robie, a Michigan junior from Drexell Hill, Pa., was second — earning a second berth on the Olympic squad — in 2:08.4.

Phil Riker, 17-year-old high school grad from Paterson, N.J., bagged the third Olympic berth in the event with 2:09.5.

The Tuesday schedule includes heats and finals in the men's 200-meter backstroke, women's 100-meter butterfly and heats only in the men's 1,500-meter freestyle. The metric mile final is tabbed for Wednesday.

National League

Los Angeles 12, St. Louis 3

LOS ANGELES	ST. LOUIS
Wills ss 5 3 2 2 Flood cf 4 1 1 0	Tracey sk 3b 4 0 0 0 Brock lf 4 1 2 0
W.Davis cf 5 0 1 0 White 1b 4 1 3 1	Howard rf 3 1 0 0 Boyer 3b 4 0 0 0
Griffith rf 1 1 1 1 Groat ss 4 0 1 2	Fairly 1b 4 1 1 0 McCarver c 4 0 2 0
Parker lf 4 2 3 1 Javier 2b 4 0 0 0	Roseboro c 5 1 1 3 Shannon rf 4 0 0 0
Torborg pr 0 0 0 0 Cuellar p 1 0 0 0	Oliver 2b 4 2 2 0 Spiozio ph 1 0 0 0
Drysdale p 4 1 1 2 Warwick ph 1 0 0 0	Totals 39 12 12 9
Los Angeles 12 St. Louis 3	
Los Angeles 8 St. Louis 5	
2B—Brock, White, Oliver, Griffith (2).	
Roseboro, 3B—Fairly, HB—Wills (2).	
Paiker (1), 1B—White, Parker, W. Davis.	
S—Drysdale, Tracewski.	
IP H R E R B SO	
Drysdale, W. 15-13 9 3 3 3 0 12	
Cuellar, L. 54 5 5 2 4 7 7	
Richardson 23 2 2 2 0 0 0	
Taylor 11-3 2 1 1 0 2 2	
Humphreys 1 3 4 4 2 1	
Schultz 1 0 0 0 0 0	
T-2:59, A-16,387.	

American League

Minnesota 2, Washington 1

WASHINGTON	MINNESOTA
Brinken's ss 3 0 1 0 Versalles ss 4 1 2 1	Zimmer 3b 1 0 0 0 Rollins 3b 4 0 1 0
Blakane 2b 4 0 1 1 Oliva rf 4 1 2 0	Kline rf 3 0 0 0 Killebrew lf 4 0 0 0
Valentine rf 1 0 0 0 Mincher 1b 4 0 1 0	Kirkland lf 4 0 0 0 Hall cf 3 0 1 1
Lock cf 4 0 2 0 Batten c 3 0 1 0	Brumley c 4 0 0 0 Allen 2b 3 0 0 0
Cunliffe 1b 3 1 1 0 Grant p 3 0 0 0	Phillips ph 1 0 0 0
Narum p 2 0 0 0	Sievers ph 0 0 0 0
Cottier ss 0 0 0 0	Totals 32 15 11
Washington 1 Minnesota 2	
2B—Oliva, Hall, Lock, HR—Versalles (17).	
IP H R E R B SO	
Narum, L. 9-11 7 3 2 2 0 5	
Daniels 1 0 0 0 0 0	
Grant, W. 11-10 7 2 3 4 1 1 2 6	
Phig 1 0 0 0 0 0	
FB—Batten, T-2:15, A-4,996.	

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ERECT SCOREBOARD — Several members of the Warren Sports Boosters, assisted by sign painter Jim Sturdevant and his boom-equipped truck shown here at the left, placed the new electric scoreboard in place last night on War Memorial Field. The unit, stored in the high school garage since being used for the last home game last year, took about an hour to place on the steel beams. Control cables and power lines will be connected within a week, officials of the club reported. The Boosters are planning a rally Friday at John Carbon Memorial Playground. —Timesphoto by Knight

Boosters Erect S'board; Plan for Busy Schedule

The Warren Sports Boosters completed phase two in their scoreboard erection projection last night but still have a busy schedule ahead of them for the remainder of the week.

The new electric scoreboard, purchased by the club last year and in operation for the last game of the season, was placed on its steel beam supports last night at War Memorial Field.

Last minute difficulties arose when it was discovered the bolts were not long enough for the unit. Six bolts were secured from the Warren City Lines garage on an "emergency loan" basis and used to hang the scoreboard.

Power lines and control cables are expected to be attached within the next few days. The board should be operational in

time for the Dragons' first home game Sept. 12.

The scoreboard has been stored at the high school since it was taken down after the Kane game last year. Its installation is now permanent and the high school will assume maintenance of it. To protect it from damage, the Boosters are having a cover made for it which will be removed when in operation.

Films of the Warren-Kane game last year will be shown at the club's weekly meeting at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the band room at Beatty Junior High School. Head Coach Fred Bell will comment as the films are being run. The Dragons in that game broke Kane's two-year winning streak with a 33-0 trouncing.

Also on the agenda will be the football program project and the completion of the scoreboard erection project.

Friday night local football fans will witness the unveiling of the 1964 Dragon gridiron unit under the lights at John Carbon Memorial Playground. The special rally night will get under way at 9 p. m. Also present will be the cheerleaders and the band. The Dragons plan to use the lights prior to each night game this fall.

With the prospects of a good team this year, a large crowd is expected Friday for the rally.

Pirates Resume Home Stand Against Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates resume their home stand tonight with their eyes on a higher rung on the National League ladder.

The Bucs will meet the Los Angeles Dodgers. Pittsburgh's Bob Friend (10-15) is scheduled to pitch against the Dodgers' Phil Ortega (6-6).

The Pirates, who won two out of three games in a weekend series with the league-leading Philadelphia Phillies, currently are tied for fifth place with the Milwaukee Braves.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOKYO — Makoto Watanabe, 147, Japan, knocked out Lee Kyo San, 147½, South Korea, 4.

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Pro Football Forecast—

Mira Will Have To Wait Turn

ST. MARY'S, Calif. (AP) — George Mira, the exciting rookie quarterback from Miami, is going to have to wait his turn with the San Francisco 49ers because the No. 1 job belongs to John Brodie.

Jack Christiansen, the former assistant coach who succeeded Red Hickey as boss man after the third game of the 1963 season, reports that Brodie has been going real good for the 49ers and has taken charge.

Phils Plan for World Series, To Install Seats

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies plan to install temporary box seats in front of the present ones along the first and third base lines—in case the club should win the National League pennant.

The team must receive permission from Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick before the additional World Series seating can be installed.

The Phillies Monday called up two players from their Arkansas farm team in the Pacific Coast League. Pitcher Bobby Locke and outfielder Adolfo Phillips are expected to report in time for tonight's game against Houston in Philadelphia.

The club is permitted to increase the number of players on the roster as of today.

X-Rays Negative On 2 Steeler Defensive Backs

KINGSTON, R. I. (AP)—X-rays of two Pittsburgh Steeler defensive backs injured in Saturday's exhibition game with the San Francisco 49ers, have turned out negative.

The X-rays were made Monday on Jim Bradshaw's knee and Dick Haley's ankle. The two will miss most of this week's workouts.

The Steelers return to Pittsburgh Wednesday for final pre-season practice at Carnegie Tech campus.

Mourning Dove Season Begins

HARRISBURG (AP)—Mourning dove season opened in Pennsylvania today.

The season will continue through Nov. 9 with daily shooting hours from 1 p. m. to sunset. No Sunday hunting is permitted in the state.

The daily bag limit has been increased from 10 to 12 birds this season. The State Game Commission reminded hunters that one fully feathered wing must remain attached to a migratory game bird while it is being transported.

Pitt's Mazurek Injures Knee

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Pitt quarterback Fred Mazurek has injured a knee but the injury is not considered serious.

The senior signal caller did not participate Monday as the Panthers drilled on blocking assignments. He hurt the knee in last Saturday's scrimmage.

The Panthers also viewed the films of the scrimmage.

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Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964—11

—Fifteenth in a Series

ens had knee injuries and Kilmer suffered a severely fractured leg in an auto crash in 1962 and missed all of the 1963 season.

Probably the top rookies are Mira, end Dave Parks of Texas Tech, the No. 1 draft in the entire National Football League, and linebacker Dave Wilcox of Oregon. Lee Grosscup, who has been making the rounds since he left New York, is getting a look at quarterback.

Brodie's receiving corps includes Clyde Conner, Bernie Casey, Kay McFarland and rookies Bob Poole of Clemson, Vern Burke of Oregon State and Parks. Without Brodie last year, the 49ers were last in the league in passing and 11th in running.

As with so many clubs in the NFL, running backs are a problem. The 49ers have Don Lisbon at halfback and J.D. Smith at fullback. Behind them the best are Mike Lind, hurt last year, rookie Dave Kopay and Kilmer, who still isn't up to par.

Big Bob St. Clair, back for his 12th year, and Len Rohde are the offensive tackles backed by Walt Rock. John Thomas and Leon Donohue start at guard and Bruce Bosley is the center, backed by Frank Morze.

Karl Rubke has been playing left end on defense but Colchico will take over when ready. Clark Miller at the other end and Krueger and Roland Lakes

at tackle complete the front four.

Three veteran linebackers — Ed Pine, Mike Dowdle and Matt Hazeltine — are the regulars backed by Bill Cooper and rookie Wilcox.

Jim Johnson and Abe Woodson will play the corner spots on defense with help from Howard Williams. Mertens and Kermik Alexander will be the safeties with Bobby Waters, formerly a quarterback, and Elbert Kimbrough as reserves.

May Switch A-A Tilt from Buffalo To Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA (AP) — Athletic Director Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech says a decision may be made by Sept. 16 on whether Tech's Grant Field will be used as the new site for the All-America Bowl football game.

Approval is needed from the university system board of regents and the Georgia Tech athletic board before transfer of the game from its Buffalo, N.Y., home to Tech's stadium can be arranged.

Dodd estimated that the game would draw between 35,000 and 50,000 spectators at Grant Field. In the four years of its existence at Buffalo, the game has been drawing only about 20,000.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Let some matters "rest" while you reorganize thoughts, plans, new methods of approach. A day of mixed planetary influences, which calls for acumen, tolerance.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Present aspects suggest keen observance of conditions and situations before launching new projects. Make certain that you know what you are about.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Your actions must be predicated on organized thinking now. Efforts properly directed can be the forerunner of much progress. Do not overtax yourself, however.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — The lessons of past experience should govern your movements now. A cohesive program will run much more smoothly and more effectively than a spur-of-the-moment set-up. Be realistic, calm.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — You may face some complexities now. Maintain poise and be persevering, however, and you can hurdle all obstacles. Just be sure that your eventual goals are reasonable ones.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Many fringe benefits indicated for those ready to expend that little bit of extra

BIRTHDAYS

September 2

Ruth Anderson
Fern Johnson
Jack Sleeman
Guy H. Hunter
W. Ruhlman
Lewis Knapp
Annabelle Lohnes
Angelo Lucie
Jean Blodgett Rossman
Marjorie Eberhardt
Mrs. Audrey Logan
Richard Driscoll
Caroline Margaret Tridico
Mrs. Willard E. Franklin
Delores Peterson
J. M. Barber
Stephen A. Salapek
Mrs. Delores Edmisto
Arnell Saylor
Susan Ann Erickson
Mrs. William V. Par
Larry Evans
Katherine Walters
Penelope Granger Morgan
James E. Gross
Franklin Riggs

effort which so often takes achievement out of the mediocre class. Draw upon experience to point up the next move, and DO keep emotions under control.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Mild planetary influences. Do not be capricious in likes or dislikes, whether personal or business. It leads to poor performance, discontent, uncertainty.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio) — With self-confidence and optimism, you should go far now. You can easily hurdle obstacles others find difficult, thus can win laurels more swiftly.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius) — Effective action will win approval of associates. Intelligent discussion will help crystallize next moves. Rational analysis of all issues important.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Be alert now. Others may be trying to outmaneuver you. Keep eyes, ears attuned so that you don't miss a trick. New benefits in the offing.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Produce at a level consistent with the needs of the day. Idle hands do NOT attain. You, by nature are a DOER, so do not yield to a current tendency to "stand still."

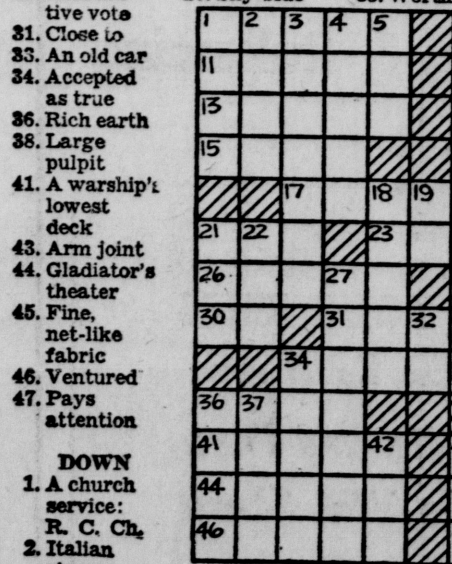
FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Don't scatter energies now. If you try to do too many things at one time, you will do none well. Give special attention to economic and domestic matters.

YOU BORN TODAY are artistic, generally steady in your upward climb toward worthwhile goals. Your manner pleases, and you win many friends along the way if you remain your innately optimistic, self-confident self. But sometimes, when things go wrong, you become embittered and "take it out" on others. This could alienate the very ones who could be of help to you, so try to take adverse philosophically. You have an excellent memory which can do great help in whatever your chosen career. You thrive on harmony, have a great love of home and wholesome surroundings. Many teachers, confidential secretaries, nurses and artists have been Virgo-born. Birthdate of: Henry George, political economist.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Tree
 - Exclamation
 - Marshal
 - Make amends for
 - Trap
 - Walking sticks
 - Melo
 - Pause
 - Cattle pens
 - West. U.S.
 - Employ
 - Seep
 - This and
 - vote
 - Speak
 - Affirmative vote
 - Close to
 - An old car
 - Accepted as true
 - Rich earth
 - Large pulp
 - A warship's lowest deck
 - Arm joint
 - Gladiator's theater
 - Fine, net-like fabric
 - Ventured
 - Pays attention

- DOWN**
- One of Santa's reindeer
 - Slowly
 - Organ of sight
 - Frontiersman's shoe
 - A small star
 - Sharpens
 - Once: Scot
 - Compass point
 - Spiked wheel on a spur
 - International language
 - Sky-blue
 - United States of America: abbr.
 - Pippen
 - Observe
 - Tahitian national god
 - Plant with cup-shaped flowers
 - Shake
 - Slit
 - Piece of farm equipment
 - Worth
 - Burden
 - Odd: Scot.
 - Venture
 - some
 - Is in debt
 - Cushion
 - Saxon letter



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A K E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
R F D K N D R B E R T J J E Z A F
Z Y X F D O Q B O P D E Z P D Y F D Z Y
O T R K T P . F T I Q D Y

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A FACT, IN SCIENCE, IS NOT A MERE FACT, BUT AN INSTANCE.—BERTRAND RUSSELL

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WELCOMING DISTRICT GOVERNOR—William Yeager Jr., right, president of the Warren Rotary Club, welcomed to the club yesterday at a luncheon at the Blue Manor the Rev. Albert C. Marriott of Meadville, district governor. Allan Scilly, left, of Pittsfield, who was district governor for 1943-44, joined in the greeting. —Timesphoto by Bigelow

People in the News

Goldwater's Sons To Take Part In Young GOP 'Summit' Meeting

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A young Republican summit conference, centering around an aerial tour of Arizona, begins today.

Participating will be Sen. Barry Goldwater's two sons and New York Rep. William E. Miller's two daughters. Goldwater is the GOP presidential candidate and Miller his running mate.

Elizabeth Anne Miller, 20, and her sister, Mary Karen, 17, were to be met in Phoenix by Barry Goldwater Jr., 26, and his brother, Michael, 21. The girls will be entertained at a reception at the Goldwater home to night and then, with Barry Jr. at the controls, the four will fly over the state's scenic areas Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — George P. Oslin, public relations director for the Western Union Telegraph Co., was sitting in his office July 28, 1933, when "the idea suddenly hit me, why not make telegrams more fun to receive by singing them, especially on birthdays."

Oslin asked an operator to sing an experimental "Happy Birthday" to singer Rudy Vallee, who was celebrating his 32nd birthday that day, and the singing telegram became an institution.

Oslin retired Monday after 35 years with Western Union. He had received one singing telegram during his career, on his 65th birthday Aug. 5.

WHITEFIELD, N.H. (AP) —

Edward Allen Pierce, who entered the investment business as a \$20-per-week clerk and now is the only surviving founder of the Wall Street brokerage house of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, celebrated his 90th birthday Monday by playing nine holes of golf.

Pierce still works a 7-hour day, starting at 9 a.m., five days a week.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Carroll Baker will play the title role in the movie, "Jean Harlow," producer Joseph Levine announced Monday.

The movie, portraying the controversial life of one of Hollywood's most famous sex symbols, will be directed by Gordon Douglas.

Oldest Couple in Peace Corps Find Digging Helps Make Friends for U.S.

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — An American digging a hole makes more friends than foreign aid, says the oldest couple in the Peace Corps after a 20-

month assignment in the Peruvian slums.

Chester Wiggins, 67, a former construction engineer, and his wife Barbara, 65, a teacher, returned home Monday and are awaiting their Peace Corps discharge.

Their assignment was to help some of the poor people of Arequipa.

"We've made more friends than I'd ever got," they said. "We lived in a barriada, a squatter's settlement," added Wiggins. "There are about 57 barriadas in Arequipa and all 55 Peace Corps volunteers lived in them."

State GOP To Send Men To Conference

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Republican State Committee says three representatives of the party's national committee will attend a regional GOP organization conference here Thursday.

State Republican officials listed the representatives as John Grenier, executive director of the national committee; Raymond Humphrey, director of political education and training, and Mrs. Rita Bass of the political education and training department.

The regional meeting will bring together campaign leaders from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

Woman Killed, Son Injured In Accident

CLINTON, Pa. (AP)—A woman was killed Monday and her son injured in a three-vehicle crash on U. S. Route 30 about 16 miles west of this Beaver County town near the West Virginia state line.

The dead woman was Mrs. Rita J. Vannmeter, 46, of Irwin, Pa. Her son, Lee, 18, was treated for minor injuries.

State police said young Vannmeter, who was driving, tried to stop at the crest of a hill for an auto making a left turn.

His car skidded into the opposite lane striking a station wagon emerging from a gas station. A tractor trailer headed west then struck the Vannmeter car.

The Vannmeter car and the station wagon burst into flames after the accident, but no one was hurt. The Vannmeters were the only ones hurt in the accident.

America's top columnists and cartoonists appear daily in The Warren Times-Mirror.

Scott Raps AEC Cost On Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., has scored the Atomic Energy Commission over the costs involved in soliciting bids on a Nevada project.

He said the Allen Iron and Steel Co., of Norristown, Pa., was one of nine firms which received "a costly eight-page telegram" soliciting a bid on about \$900 worth of shelving to be delivered to Mercury, Nev., test site of the Rover project.

Scott, in a statement Monday, said John O. Stoddart, president of the Norristown company, told him there are "many capable firms in Nevada, within a few hundred miles of Mercury, which could deliver the shelving without having to add prohibitive shipping costs."

He said Stoddart's firm told him the shipping costs alone would amount to \$225 or about 25 per cent of the entire bid.

"The cost of the telegram from the AEC's Washington office to Norristown was \$10.49," said Scott. "The telegram was delivered by taxi cab."

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Chrysler, UAW Seen Near Accord

DETROIT (AP) — Speculation mounted today in this automotive capital that the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp. may be a lot nearer agreement than UAW President Walter P. Reuther has indicated.

The speculation — and it was purely that — hinged on Reuther's assertion Monday night that President Johnson will keep a Labor Day speaking engagement in Detroit.

Until Reuther's "he will be here," there had been some doubt.

The speculators asked: Could any politician ask for a better Labor Day kickoff for a campaign than an announcement — on free nationwide television — that agreement had been reached on a contract anticipated to guarantee three years of labor peace in one of the nation's bellwether industries?

They also pointed out that Reuther had threatened to strike last Wednesday at midnight any of the Big Three — General Motors, Ford or Chrysler — who failed to meet UAW terms.

A few hours before that deadline arrived, Reuther singled out Chrysler, smallest of the Big Three, as the No. 1 target for a strike — or else.

Reuther never has spelled out anywhere exactly what those terms should be.

He keeps insisting that production workers must get their "equity," measured by what executives and stockholders are pocketing from the industry's most fabulous profits ever over the last 18 months.

While the UAW chief has ridiculed as inadequate and unacceptable virtually parallel offers of the Big Three, spokesmen for the latter have termed their offers generous and "the best ever offered."

Woman, Child Die in Fires

KUTZTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Anna Blatt, 32, and her eight-year-old daughter, Candy May, died of asphyxiation when two separate fires—one in a living room chair and the other at the foot of the cellar steps—spread dense smoke through the home of Mrs. Blatt's father, George Heinly.

Michael Terefenko, state police deputy fire marshal, said neither blaze could have ignited the other. He declined further comment on the cause of Monday's fires pending investigation.

Firemen found Mrs. Blatt and her daughter lying side by side in a bedroom in the basement. The two victims had been living at the Heinly home.

Mrs. Blatt had been a patient in a mental hospital at Wernersville, Pa., until two years ago. Her family said she suffered a breakdown after she and her husband separated.

Terefenko said the victims could not have escaped up the cellar steps to the first floor because the stairs were in flames. Another door leading from the bedroom to the rest of the cellar was locked.

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ROOF WORK—Any type; eaves troughs—26 ga., soldered joints; furnas installed. Insured. Free estimates. 489-7925.

UPHOLSTERING
Call Ruffner's Columbus, Pa
Phone 2-1342

25 MOVING - TRUCKING

HEAVY hauling, rigging, crane service, machinery moving. Masterson Transfer Co. 805 Lexington Ave. 723-3535

Shef. 3864

AFRAID YOUR beautiful furniture will get marred in moving? Just call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. and relieve your mind. Our movers are careful and experienced. 723-5880.

SAVE or moving with our prompt courteous service. Local, long distance. Osborne Transfer Co. 723-3535.

Employment

32 HELP WANTED — FEMALE

EXPERIENCED baby sitter needed full time, live in, furnish own transportation. Phone 757-8264.

WOMAN interested in cleaning factory office. Approximately 20 hours a week. Please apply at office of DeLuxe Metal Products, Warren, Pa. This is an equal opportunity employer.

DINING ROOM girl wanted. Apply in person at Lazy Susan Restaurant, 1709 Penn. Ave., West.

BABY SITTER wanted 8:30a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Telephone 726-0454.

WANTED — Experienced waitress, who can do short order cooking, midnight to 8 a.m. Dial 723-2934 afternoons or evenings.

33 HELP WANTED — MALE

EXPERIENCED truck mechanic. Steady work all year. Good weekly pay plus other benefits. Phone 723-8801 for appointment

LIFT-TRUCK operator for log handling. Must know different kinds of logs. McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield, Pa.

36 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

SENIOR GIRL would like baby sitting after school and week day evenings in Pleasant Twp. area. Will do housework also. Call 723-6645.

WILL baby sit in my home on Jackson Run Road. Phone 723-6821.

38 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

Amazing new liquid plastic coating used on all types of surfaces interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied on Asphalt Tilt, Vinyl, Linoleum, Vinyl Asbestos, Hard Wood, and Furniture. Completely eliminates painting when applied to Wood, Metal, or Concrete surfaces. This finish is also recommended for boats and automobiles.

NO COMPETITION

As these are exclusive formulas in demand by all businesses, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Investment required. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory trained personnel will help set up your business.

For complete details and descriptive literature write:

P. O. Box 23156
Central Point Station
Columbus, Ohio

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Telephone 723-6980 after 5 P. M.

For complete sports coverage read The Warren Times-Mirror.

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

VIVALLEY KENNELS AKC Reg. Dachshund pups, 6 wks. & up. stud service, board small pets. Call Shef. 3041 before 2 pm anytime weekends.

48 HORSES, CATTLE

SMALL 7 YR. OLD Gelding, exceptionally nice, owned by teen-agers, gentle, but spirited enough for all riders. Call 723-6944.

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES FOR SALE

USED televisions, all guaranteed. Telephone 723-1913.

TV ANTENNA, all channel, new. \$25. Telephone 723-6198.

JEEP engine, 1949, flat head, short block. This engine has been re-bored, crank re-ground, new pistons, all new bearings, new valves and guides \$175.00. Phone 723-8765.

DEWALD CB transceiver, model R1050; 82 bass Honer accordion; 61-62 Ford chrome fender skirts. Phone 723-1519.

SYLVANIA 21" blond console TV. Good condition. Phone 723-4778 after 5 p.m.

'61 RAMBLER 4-dr., 2-tone blue, good condition. Radio & heater. Reasonably priced. Telephone Musantes, 723-4012 after 4 p.m.

LAWN ornaments, donkey-cart planters, wheelbarrows, bird houses and feeders, other wood novelties. Jim Musante, 550 Crescent Park. Ph. 723-3008.

51 PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HOT WATER TANKS
30 gal. gas 10 yr. glass-lined \$55. We have special prices on all sizes of gas & electric heaters. Open every Sat. until noon. Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren, phone 723-4780.

57 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PEACHES
—HALE HAVEN — the sweetest peach grown, tree-ripe, just right for canning or freezing. Free samples. Howard Green Farm, Rt. 20, Portland, 6 mi. East of Westfield, N. Y.

57CC MEAT FOR SALE

CUSTOM BUTCHERING—Beef and hogs butchered, cut and frozen. Pork cured the year around. Beef sold by the half or quarter.
Livezey's Slaughter House
Lander-Sugar Grove Rd.
Phone 757-8117

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EARLY American dining room suite, maple finish. Phone 723-5984 after 4 p.m.

3 PIECE bedroom suite, double bed, wardrobe, dresser. Call 723-5213.

MAGIC CHEF gas stove, good condition. Telephone 723-2576 after 5 p.m.

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

NEW GUITARS rented \$15 per yr. Gail Olson, Music, Sturdevant Rd., Kiantone. Ph 757-4321

63B TREES FOR SALE

TWO HEMLOCKS, four feet. Two fountain junipers. One hemlock, eight feet. Buy now, you move in fall. Dial 723-6234.

64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

SPECIAL — this week only. 3 piece bedroom suite \$129.95. Hollywood bed complete, twin size \$59.50. Firm quilt top innerspring mattress \$36.88. Budget terms available.

Penn-Lorraine Furn. 2025 Penn. Ave., East

\$96 EXA SLR camera, case, flash \$59, Skylark 35 mf 1.9 with case \$49. Borg Studio.

SPECIALS AT RALPH'S
Aluminum extension ladders
all sizes \$1.10 ft.
712 Conewango Ave.

FOR A limited time—everything necessary for a new 100 Amp. electric service in your house including 4 circuit fuse box and cable, \$22.00. Low prices on medicine cabinets, range hoods, exhaust fans and lighting fixtures. Schaeffer Electric Supply

GRAVELLY 6.6 HP small versatile garden tractor; works year round for you; 31 tools to choose from, Incl. plow, cultivator, 5 mowers, 4 snow-ice tools, sprayer

Gravelly Sales & Service
621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010

66 WANTED TO BUY

TWO 7.00 x 15 six-ply tires, used. Telephone 723-4661.

21.5 cu. ft. ADMIRAL Chest-Type FREEZER \$329.50 includes All Taxes
SUGAR GROVE FARM SUPPLY
489-7711 Sugar Grove, Pa.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

3 ROOM furnished apartment; Penn - Franklin; Telephone 723-7385.

ONE BEDROOM 1st floor unfurnished apartment. Phone 723-4950.

FOR RENT: 3 rooms & bath, partly furnished, private entrance, \$45 a month rent and pay half of electric & water. Phone 723-5937 after 4 p.m.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment near Russell. Phone 757-4494 after 5 p.m.

ONE ROOM 1st. floor furnished apartment. Telephone 723-4950.

FURN. Apt., 2 rooms & bath. 2nd. floor, adults, private. 415 Conewango Ave. Call 723-2629.

4 ROOM furn. Apt., newly decorated, utilities paid. No children. \$85 mo. Phone 723-6712.

3 ROOM and bath apartment, partly furnished, 3 Melvina Street. Phone 723-5174.

6 ROOM unfurn. Apt., wall to wall carpeting. Utilities paid. \$110 mo. Phone 723-6712.

3 ROOM furnished apt., utilities paid, adults, call 723-6217.

77 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house for rent, 1 mile from Warren. Must have references. Phone 723-3579 after 5:30 p.m.

5 ROOM furnished house with garage. Telephone 563-9601 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM house, 1 floor, lower Conewango Ave. \$120 per mo. No children, no pets. Call 723-2300.

81 WANTED — TO RENT

BY RELIABLE lady, downstairs furn. room with cooking facilities or kitchen privileges. Phone 723-8069.

WANTED: 4 or 5 room Apt. or house by small family, preferably in Pine Grove Twp., but will accept Warren area. Call 726-0606.

TWO BEDROOM house in or near Warren for man joining local firm. Family of three includes one small child. References furnished. Write Box 8, Warren Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Sale

84 HOUSES for SALE

VACANT 5 room house, East side. \$5,600. Telephone 723-8529.

HOUSE for sale, outside of Borough. Remodeled, new garage. Phone 723-8687.

OLDER type house for sale, and adjoining lot, if desired. Close to schools, immed. possession. 800 Conewango Ave. 723-4676.

2 APT. house, 5 rooms & bath down, 3 rooms & bath up. Call 723-2394 after 5 p.m.

SMALL furn. house, 125 Onondaga Ave. Phone 723-8926 after 5 p.m.

DESIRABLE HOME — reasonably priced. 212 Jackson, Warren. Call Gail Olson 757-4321 for appointment.

84A1 INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

INCOME properties near new Market Street School. Phone 723-5694 after 5 p.m.

84B REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOUR river front cottages, 3 furnished. 1 acre, fine water well. If wanted as income property, will sell additional acre and 4 bedroom modern home with double garage. 8 1/4 mi. north of Tidoute on Rte. 62. Call owner, Tidoute, 484-7704.

89 WANTED — REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY — 5 or 6 room house in Warren close to schools. Good condition. Call 723-3139.

82B OIL LEASE GOODS

WANTED: Approximately 100 acres within 8 miles of Warren. Give full description, location and price in first letter. Write Box 222, c/o Times-Mirror.

It Pays to Advertise in The Warren Times-Mirror

REPAIRED PROMPTLY

Refrigerators-Washers & Electrical Appliances
TV Repairs—all makes

C.Beckley

Possession—Now or Soon!

Walker Ave., Above Country Club — Ranch home, liv. room with fireplace, din. room, kitchen & 3 bedrooms, bath, attached garage. Priced to Sell below assessed value.

Russell-Lander Rd. — Lot 200' x250' with basement construction and garage, gas furnace, drilled well, etc. Includes trailer. Owner leaving state, must sell.

Pleasant Twp. — Ranch home with 3 bedrooms, built-in cooking units & cabinets. Full basement, gas hot water baseboard heating.

S. Side — Four bedroom, modern bath home with gas furnace, 2-car garage & nice lot. Will sell for as little as \$1,000 down and \$100 monthly on Contract to responsible party.

Sheffield — Family 4-bedroom home with modern bath and kitchen. Double lot. A good buy for \$7,500.

Carver St. — Price reduced to \$7,000 for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with gas furnace. Garage.

Cobham Park Rd. — Modern, contemporary-styled home with every convenience, all master-size bedrooms, Birch kitchen with built-in cooking units, dishwasher. Basement is finished with fireplace. Garage. Large lot. Close to borough.

Plan To Build? Lots From \$550 Up.

Ben G. Clifton Agency

15 Conewango Ave.
Dial 723-9620 anytime or
Mack Sircani 723-6584
Bud Luthold 723-5592
Wilson (Gene) Sweet 723-8214

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WHEN YOU THINK OF

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★ PAINTING ★ ROOFING
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COLLINS REALTY

HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT.
723-9760 or 723-4413
OFFICES AT 7 PENNA. AVENUE, EAST

Have you ever walked into a home and wanted to sit right down and stay?

This new listing three B. R. split level modern home just outside of borough is it — L. R., D. R., 1 1/2 baths, garage, game room, spacious lot. Give us a call!

Like new, built for two or more — Lovely two-B. R. modern, one-floor home. L. R. with W/B fireplace, large kitchen, utility room, attached garage, well landscaped large lot. Near Country Club area.

Let's Get Moving Into This Ranch Type, Three-bedroom Home — L. R., W/B fireplace, built-in kitchen, attached garage, good-sized lot, Conewango Avenue Extension.

East Side — Brand new home, two B. R.'s 1st floor, L. R., D. R., breezeway, garage, basement, large lot. A very attractive home just completed, ready to move into.

Hemlock — Very nice five-room cottage, modern bath and kitchen, two-car garage, 1 acre of land. \$6,500.00.

George W. Nelson Agency

222 Penna. Avenue, West
Office Phone 726-0240 — Evenings 723-7810

J. E. (Red) GNAGEY, Associate Broker 723-6058
Betty McIntyre, 723-4313 — Byron Swanson, 723-8370

HOUSES for SALE

11 Carpenter Street — 3-bedroom frame, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room, all city services, low taxes. Can be purchased as low as \$150.00 down if you have a co-signer who is a local property owner. Full price is only \$8,500.

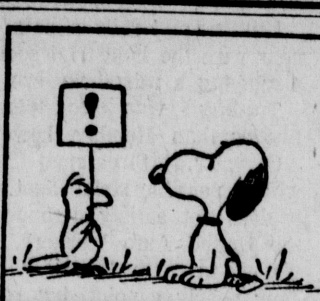
15 Jefferson Street—From a viewpoint of location, this three-bedroom home just can't be beat. Consider also the excellent resale value in the event you are ever transferred. Kitchen with long pantry-type room for eating area, comb. dining room and living room arrangement, full basement, covered patio, full bath off master bedroom, down; two bedrooms and full bath up. Listed at \$14,500, however, owner has left town and will consider reasonable offer.

Two Four-Bedroom Homes in Russell Area — One is \$15,800, the other is \$13,500. If you are looking near Russell, be sure to call for details on these lovely buys.

Garrison-Wolfe Co.

113 Penna. Avenue, West Phone 723-2300
Evenings: 723-5163 — 723-9781 — 723-1089

PEANUTS



Ding-Dong Ding-Dong

Can't You Hear Those School Bells?

Mom and Dad, wouldn't you like to have your youngsters start Lacy School tomorrow? He or she can if you act at once. I have a lovely home just waiting for you to pick up the key. Ppaneled living room is 12' x17', with 2 bedrooms, 12'x12', first floor. The kitchen is 13' x12', and Mom will love every corner of it with its built-in cupboards, set-in copper-tone range with hood, Hardwood floors, baseboard heat, linen closet and vanity built-in bathroom, full cemented cellar, 2 more bedrooms upstairs with built-in closets available. This home is insulated and complete with aluminum storm windows and doors, garage and breezeway. The lot is 100'x150', lots of room for the youngsters to play after school.

End that search for a home of your liking by seeing and owning this dandy home today.

Yvonne Lee 726-0796
James Francis 723-1975

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Landscaping by KARNAK

723-6640

The Stock Market Today

New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:	
1:00 o'clock volume: 2,610,000.	
ABC Vending	15 1/2
ACF Ind	78 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	39 1/2
Allegheny Power	26 1/2
Allied Stores	65 1/2
Alcoa	66
American Can	43 1/2
American Home Products	66 1/2
American Mach & Foundry	19
American Metal Prod	21 1/2
American Motors	15 1/2
American Smelting	51 1/2
American Standard	20 1/2
Amn Tel & Tel	69 1/2
American Tobacco	36 1/2
Anaconda	45
Armco Steel	71 1/2
Armour & Co	48
Armstrong Cork	65 1/2
Atlantic Refining	62 1/2
AVC	83 1/2
Babcock & Wilcock	33 1/2
Bald Lima	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
Borg Warn	46
Budd Co.	15 1/2
Case, J. I.	20 1/2
Chrysler	57 1/2
Cities Service	71 1/2
Columbia Gas	29 1/2
Consolidated Edison	89 1/2
Consolidation Coal	50
Continental Oil	70 1/2
Continental Can	49 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	17 1/2
DuPont	258 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	35 1/2
FMC	56 1/2
Ford Motor	51 1/2
General Baking	8 1/2
General Dynam	32 1/2
General Elec	84 1/2
General Foods	90 1/2
General Motors	95 1/2
General Pub Util	37 1/2
General Refractories	14 1/2
Gen Tel & El	32 1/2
Greyhound	24 1/2
Gulf Oil	56 1/2
Harsco	37 1/2
I. B. M.	439
Intl Harvester	85 1/2
Intl Tel & Tel	53 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	81
Kennecott	86 1/2
Koppers Co.	46 1/2
Kresge (SS)	43 1/2
Libby McNeil & Libby	16 1/2
Liggett & Myers	81 1/2
Lone Star Gas	25 1/2
Lorillard	47
Madison Fund	19 1/2
Merck	40 1/2
Meritt-Chapman & Scott	18
MGM	39 1/2
Montgomery Ward	37
Murphy (GC)	24 1/2
National Biscuit	64 1/2
National Cash Register	81
National Dairy	79 1/2
National Distillers	27 1/2
National Fuel	32 1/2
New York Central	41
Olin Mathieson Chem	42
Penney (JC)	50 1/2
Penn Power & Light	37
Penna RR	34
Pennzoil	57 1/2
Phila Elec	35 1/2
Phillips Pet.	54 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	71 1/2
Polaroid	141 1/2
Oullman	33 1/2
Pure Oil	62 1/2
Quaker Oats	59 1/2
RCA	31 1/2
Republic Steel	45 1/2
Revlon	34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	46 1/2
Safeway Sts	70 1/2
Schenley	20 1/2
Sears, Roebuck	118 1/2
Sinclair	45 1/2
Socony	79 1/2
Sperry Rand	110
Standard Brand	76 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	64 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	80 1/2
Standard Oil New Jer	84 1/2
Suburban Prop Gas	26 1/2
Sunray DX	33 1/2
Texaco	80 1/2
Tex. Est. Trans.	21
T. G.	52 1/2
Union Carbide	118
United Airlines	48 1/2
U.S. Steel	57 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	37
Woolworth	27 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	48 1/2
American Exchange	
Aero Supply	3 1/2
Gen Develop	5 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels, Tobaccos and other industrials rose moderately early this afternoon, pacing the stock market to a moderate advance.

Utilities and rails were not in gear with the industrial section, displaying a mixed pattern. Trading was considerably livelier than Monday, however. Chrysler, threatened now with a possible strike Sept. 9 if it does not satisfy demands of the United Auto Workers, was wobbly in early trading when it sank nearly a point, but recovered and edged to the upside. Most other motors were higher. Chemicals aerospace issues, nonferrous metals and rubbers also gained. Airlines were lower on balance, oils mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .4 at 314.6 with industrials up 1.0, rails up .1 and utilities off .1. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.46 at 841.94.

U.S. Steel rose nearly a point, Jones & Laughlin more than a point and Republic and Bethlehem fractions.

General Motors advanced a full point, Ford a fraction. American Motors was steady. American Tobacco rose a point then halved the gain. Reynolds Tobacco held a 1-point rise, Liggett & Myers a fraction.

The averages were bolstered by gains exceeding a point by Union Carbide and Eastman Kodak and by a rise of nearly a point by Du Pont. AT&T was about unchanged, Jersey Standard easy. Up a point were Xerox, Boeing and Time Inc. Polaroid ran up more than 3. IBM was unchanged.

Prices rose generally in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Local Stocks

El-Tronics	1 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	32 1/2
New Process	53
Pitts-Des Moines	12
Rex Chain Belt	55 1/2
Struthers Scientific	5 1/2
Struthers Wells com.	10
Struthers Wells prfd.	18 1/2

Business News Page

Local, State, National



NEW RENAULT — The Renault R-8 1100 is termed "second generation" economy car as it makes its bow this year in the United States. The new car, the manufacturer says, includes an improved engine, thicker

insulation, disc brakes, heater, electric windshield wipers and washer and a padded vinyl dash and sun visors. The French-made four door sedan is sold locally by Keystone Garage of Warren.

Corry Bank Merger Opposed by Solicitor

CORRY — A letter opposing the merger of the Citizens National Bank of Corry with the Marine National Bank in Erie has gone out to stockholders over the signature of Walter L. Peake, shareholder.

THE WRITER is the long-time solicitor for the Corry bank. A special meeting of shareholders of the Corry bank will be held Sept. 15 to consider and determine by vote whether the merger will take place.

TO DATE, all directors of the bank, except for Peake, have signed their favor the merger. Peake's letter spells out why "we are against the merger." "We feel that if our shareholders are advised of the details, they too would be against the merger. Many of us have worked hard to make the Citizens a good bank, and we don't want our leaders to throw us down. We are willing that our ex-president get a nice job, which is sure of, but while he has his job, which is certain, we take a big chance in being the little dog in a big merger."

MORE SPECIFICALLY he enumerates the following reasons: 1. Under the terms of the proposed merger the Citizens National Bank of Corry will lose its identity completely, and the bank's good will, built up over a period of 70 years, will be swept away like chaff in the wind.

"2 Under our charter as a national bank, we have the right to ask for, under federal authority, and be granted the trust rights which it does not have at this time. The bank already possesses the right to act in the capacity of a corporate trustee. Surely we are not obliged to enter into a merger to obtain all the rights we may have for the asking."

"3. WE ARE led to believe that the Data Center machine recently installed at the Marine Bank is a reason for entering the proposed merger. We believe, however, that such a machine could have been acquired sometime ago if it had been regarded of such importance. The Citizens National Bank of Corry has many work saving machines but does not regard them as reasons for merging with another bank."

"4. It is alleged that the Citizens National Bank needs the right to loan money in larger amounts to an individual. The loaning limit to one person under the federal statutes is already \$80,000. Opportunities to make good loans in this amount to one person are few and far between and much less in loans of the size of \$340,000, the amount men-

tioned in the president's letter." The president's letter explained that Citizens Bank shareholders would receive 30 per cent of the capital structure of the bank created by the merger. Shares would be distributed to present shareholders on the basis of two and a half shares of \$10 par value stock for each share of \$25 par value stock.

Area Livestock

EAST BUFFALO— CATTLE — Market steady. Good 850-lb. steers 23.00; good 800-lb. heifers 20.00; commercial 1000-lb. steers 19.00-21.00.

DAIRY-TYPE - SLAUGHTER CATTLE — Demand moderate; market about steady. Cutter and utility cows 13.50-15.50; top 15.75; canners 11.00-13.00, shelly kind lower. Standard dairy heifers 16.00-18.00; commercial 15.00-16.00; utility sausage bulls 17.50-18.50, top 19.00; cutters 16.50-17.50; canners 15.00-16.00.

CALVES — Market steady. Choice and prime 28.00-33.00; good 27.00-29.00; medium 25.00-27.00; heavy bobs 20.00-24.00; light bobs 19.00 down. HOGS — Butchers 25 lower; sows and boars steady. U. S. No. 1 to U. S. No. 3 butchers weighing 190-230 lb. 18.00-18.50, top 18.75; 230-250 lb. 17.25-18.25; 250-280 lb. 16.75-17.25. Sows all weights 10.50-14.00; boars 8.00-9.00.

SHEEP & LAMBS— Demand good; market steady. Good and choice spring lambs 23.50-24.00.

SERBO-CROAT LANGUAGE BELGRADE (AP)—The Serbo-Croat language, spoken in Yugoslavia, is taught in 20 foreign universities. In Yugoslav universities nine foreign languages are taught.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

LOANS
\$25 To \$3500
UP TO 4 YEARS
TO REPAY!

CARSON
Complete Financing Service

254 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., WEST
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Loans above \$600 made by
CARSON CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY

every kind of
coat for rent

Select the styles you need for laboratories, medical institutions, restaurants, shops, offices, industry or anywhere else where neatness, cleanliness and safety are important. There's nothing to buy, replace nor maintain. The sizes and quantities you need are delivered on a dependable schedule so you'll never run out. Call Frontier today for a free estimate.

FRONTIER Linen Supply Inc.

1292 E. 2nd Street, Jamestown, N. Y.
Jamestown 61-768 Collect

Lay To Represent Co. on Council

County Commissioner Lewis L. Crippen made a motion yesterday that D. H. Lay, chairman of the board of commissioners, represent Warren County on an advisory council to be established in connection with recreation development of the Kinzua dam area.

LAY SECONDED the motion and will sit with the group when it is established, along with representatives of other counties, the Seneca Indians and other groups.

The action was taken on receipt of a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, indicating that action would soon be taken on recommendations

tions made by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

FREEMAN NOTED that in line with the BOR report which was approved by the President's Recreation Advisory Council on July 29, it was proposed to form an overall advisory council consisting of representatives of the states of Pennsylvania and New York, the Seneca Nation, Warren and McKean counties and Cattaraugus County, the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Sport, Fisheries and Wildlife.

The purpose of the council is to advise on the development of the recreation program for the Allegheny reservoir and its related lands.

"MY HOPE," Freeman said, "is that a comprehensive and coordinated master plan be formulated as soon as practicable."

Regional Forester Richard F. Droegge of Upper Darby has been designated representative for the Department of Agriculture and chairman of the council.

THE COMMISSIONERS were asked by Freeman to inform Droegge of the name of Warren County's representative as soon as selected.

"The interest your county has shown in the overall development of the Allegheny reservoir and the National Forest is appreciated," Freeman concluded in his letter, "and the Department of Agriculture looks forward to the early development of the much needed comprehensive plan."

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"That garage in the Times Mirror Want Ads located the rattle—it was the baby's!"

THOSE HOLES SAVE MONEY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Franklin County jail prisoners will be allowed to drill holes in plans of county commissioners are realized. But they'll be in doughnuts.

Commissioners, figuring to save at least one type of dough, are negotiating for a doughnut machine. They say the cost would be about \$200, compared with \$450 monthly for doughnuts served prisoners for breakfast.

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As
SAM DAWSON
Sees It
(Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the more sedate forms of show business is becoming a major marketing tool of industry. It is the trade show. Increasingly the accent is on the instant sell.

And the more complicated and competitive the U.S. economy becomes, the more are business firms, large and small, turning to the trade show as a prime way to introduce new products that technology spawns.

Salesmen say it all stems back to the increasing role that engineers and scientists play in industry.

Before the war there were about 500 major shows a year. This year the Association of National Advertisers expect to see nearly 2,500 trade shows strung across the nation, with more than 850,000 firms displaying their wares, old and new. Dun & Bradstreet estimates the shows will cost a record \$3 billion.

An increasing number of products are being sold, or contracted for, right on the floor of the exhibitions by purchasing agents who have taken this way of seeing all, or most of, the competitive products under one roof.

This year's National Motor Boat Show in New York reported \$40 million in sales; officials

of the International Automobile Show in New York said sales came to \$80 million.

Arthur Smadbeck, president of the New York Coliseum where these shows were held, says the three reasons for the rapid postwar expansion of the trade show are increasing complexity of technology, the growth of a large mass leisure market and the spawning of new businesses.

Dictaphone Corp. officials say their company participates in from 80 to 100 shows each year, with the exhibits stressing new products.

The International Exposition Company has a plastic card imprinter device to help exhibitors at the Exposition of Chemical Industries and the Heating and Air Conditioning Exposition identify visitors. The device allows each firm to keep a record of interested prospects.

Computer tabulations of show attendance this year are giving exhibitors statistical summaries of attendance, with visitors classified by industry, type of firm, and job title.

Show managers used to take up to five weeks to furnish this breakdown. With the new electronic equipment the job can now be done within 24 hours.

Wilder Quits Forge Post, Sells Stock

Duane E. Wilder has resigned as director and chairman of the finance committee of National Forge Co., it was disclosed today.

THE RESIGNATION was accepted at a meeting of the Forge board of directors held Friday, it was understood. The board undertook to purchase Wilder's shares of stock in the firm.

Robert O. Wilder, Duane Wilder's older brother, said the purchase of these shares "will provide greater opportunity for the growth and development of National Forge and gives further assurance of the continuation of National Forge as an independent enterprise."

ROBERT WILDER was elected chairman of the board and continues as president and chief executive officer. John C. Harrington was elected honorary chairman of the board.

The board also paid official tribute to Harrington for his 48 years of service to the firm. He joined the company in 1916 as a helper in the machine shop and was president and director of the firm from 1940 through 1957. He will continue as a director and member of the executive committee, Wilder said.

The best known of all silver dollars sailed across the Rappahannock River—if we believe the stories about young George Washington.

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